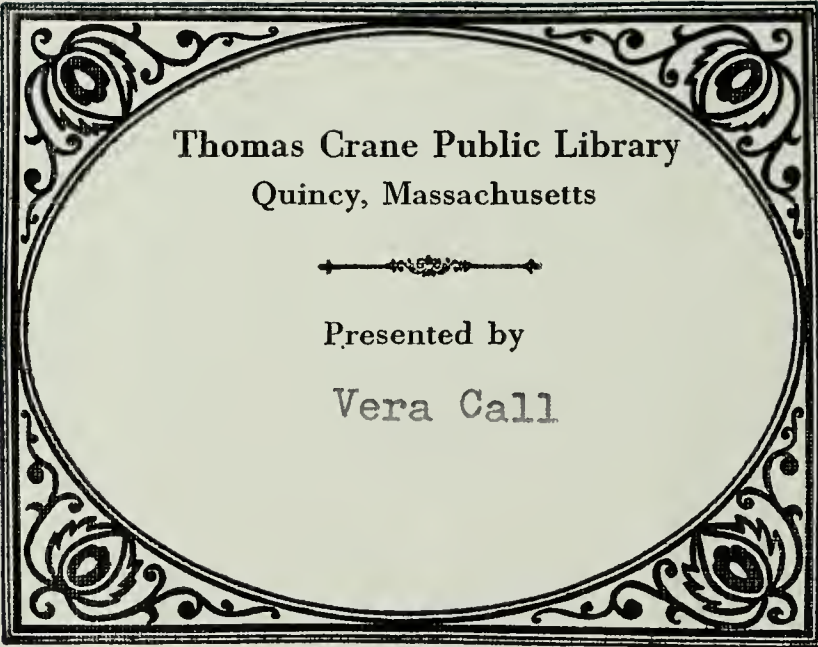
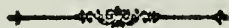




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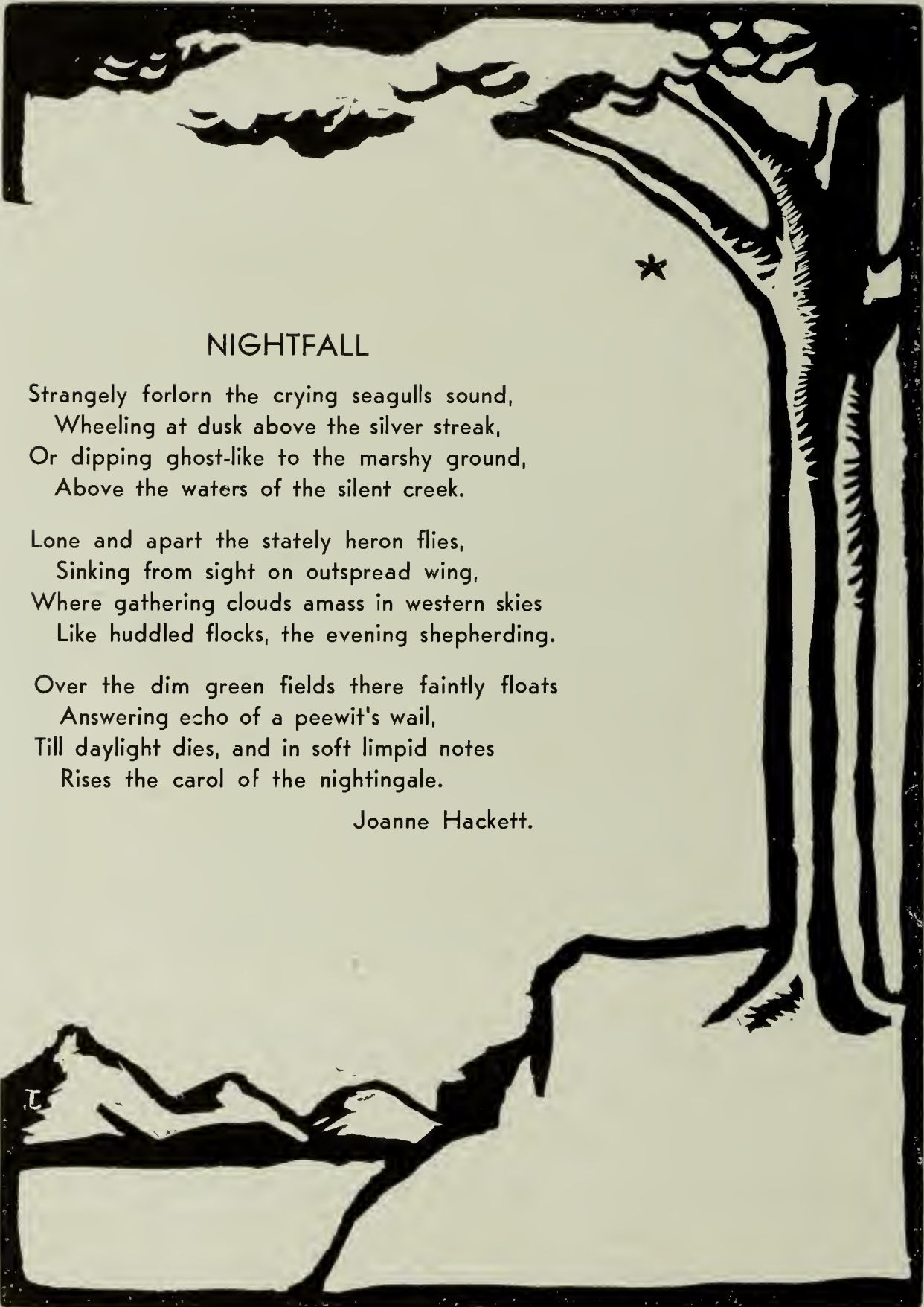
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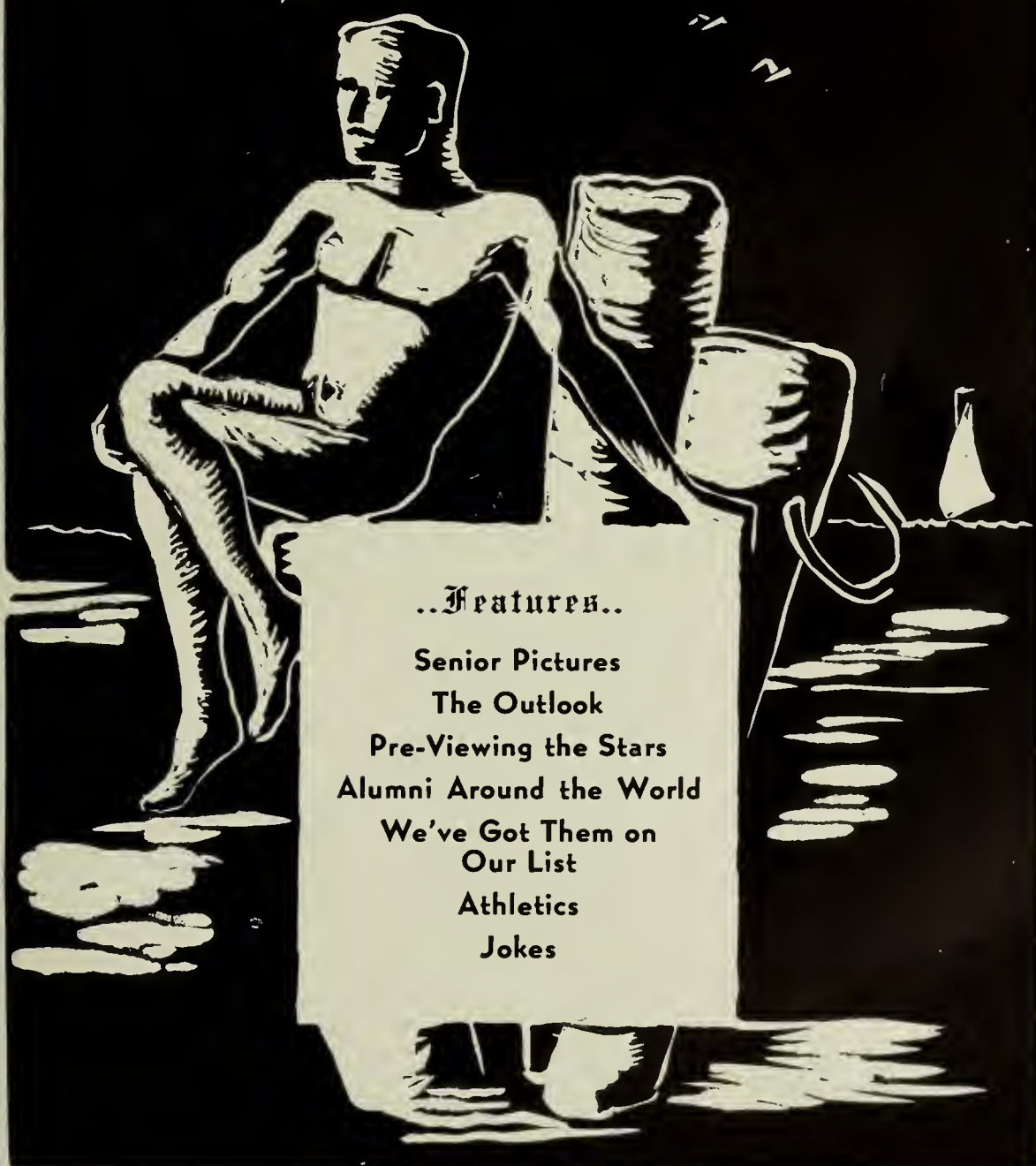
Strangely forlorn the crying seagulls sound,
Wheeling at dusk above the silver streak,
Or dipping ghost-like to the marshy ground,
Above the waters of the silent creek.

Lone and apart the stately heron flies,
Sinking from sight on outspread wing,
Where gathering clouds amass in western skies
Like huddled flocks, the evening shepherding.

Over the dim green fields there faintly floats
Answering echo of a peewit's wail,
Till daylight dies, and in soft limpid notes
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Joanne Hackett.

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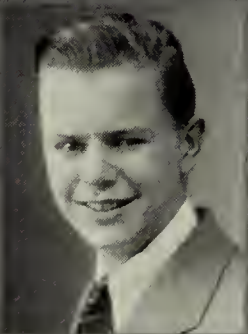
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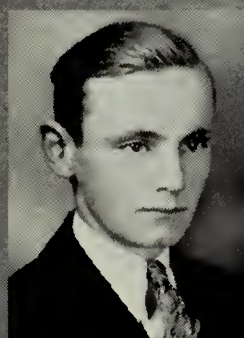
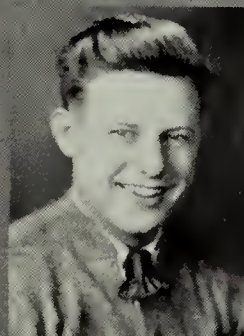
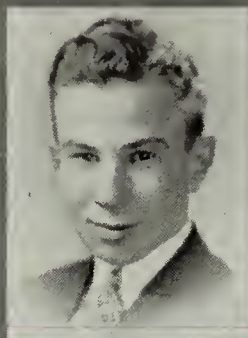
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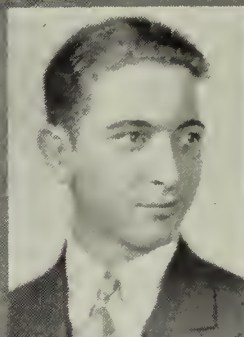


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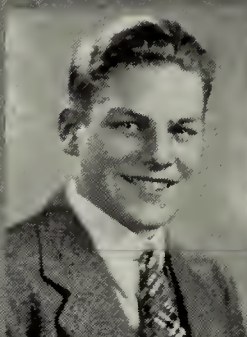
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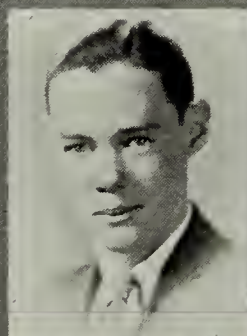
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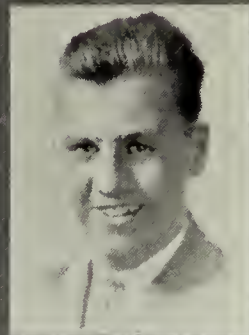
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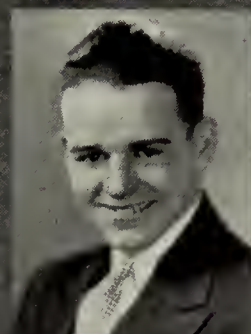
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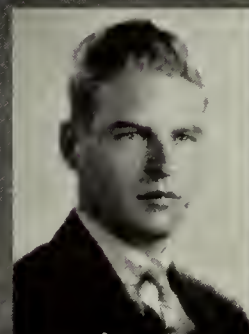
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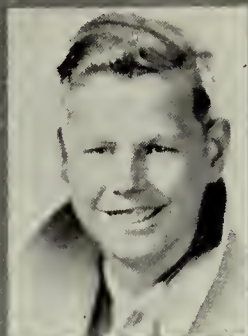


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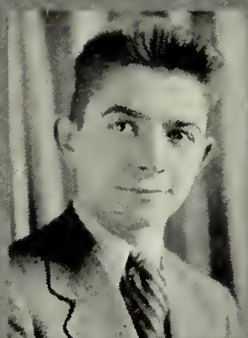
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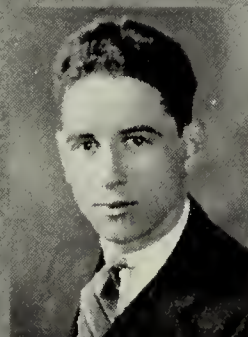
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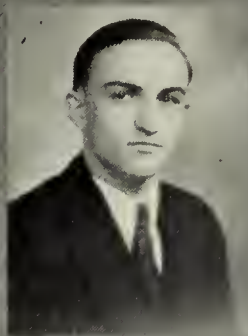
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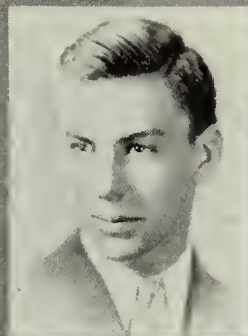
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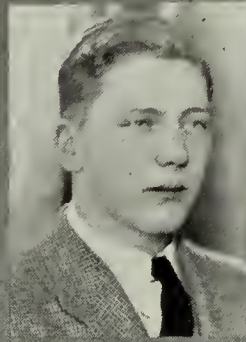
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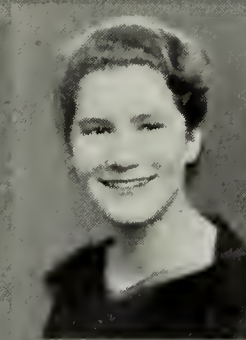
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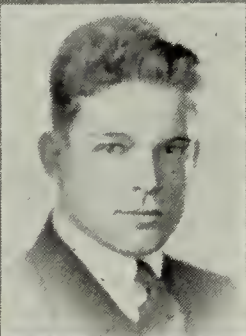
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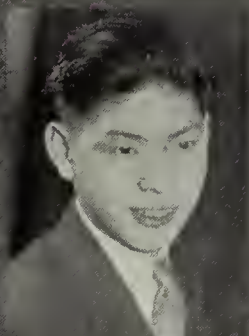


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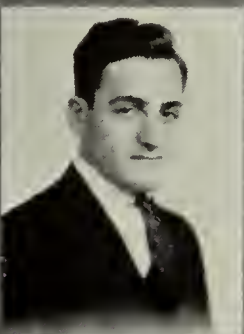
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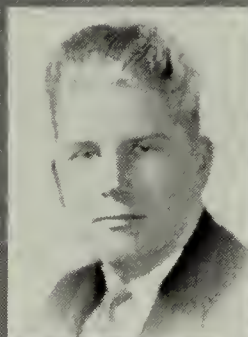
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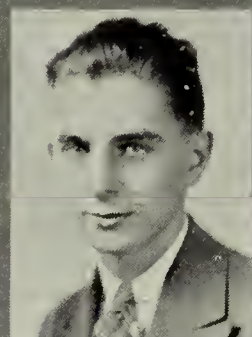
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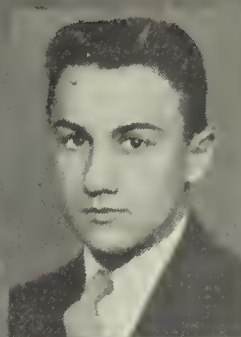
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Glee Club, '34; "Gondoliers", '34;
Cross Country, '35; Track, '35;
Intramural Basketball, '35
Post Graduate



CHARLES FOY
210 Franklin Street
"Mikado", '33; "Carmen", '33



MARIO FRANCESCINI
49 Hughes Street
Intramural Football, '33; Intra-
mural Basketball, '34



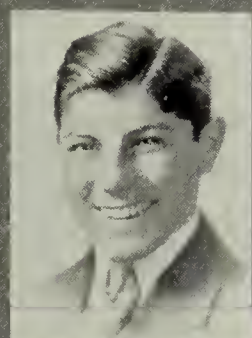
ANN FRAGAER
86 Lancaster Street
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Span-
ish Club, '33; Girls Club, '34, '35
Stenographer



ARTHUR FRAZIER
663 Washington Street
Dance Committees, '34, '35; In-
tramural Basketball, '35; Band
Concert Committee, '35
Office Work



TULLIO FRANCARIO
22 Crest Street
Wrestling, '33, '34; Intramural
Basketball, '33-'35; Tennis, '33-'35
'33-'35



MARY GACICIA
45 Water Street
Cafeteria Marshal, '35
Wilfred Academy



LOWELL FRANK
44 Marion Street
Radio Club, '34; Traffic, '35
Northeastern



JOSEPHINE GALANTE
78 Union Street
Library Staff, '33-'35; Girls Club,
'34; Nominating Committee, '34,
"Golden Rod" Agent, '34; Glee
Club, '35; "Pirates of Penzance",
'35; Cafeteria Marshal, '35; News-
writers, '35; Advertising Agent
"Golden Rod", '35
Librarian



ANTONIO GALLO

42 Brooks Avenue
Football, '33; Intramural Basketball, '33; Glee Club, '33; "Mikado", '33; "Gondoliers", '34

LOUISE GALLO

226 Sea Street
Harvest Dance, '34; Nominating Committee, '34; Glee Club, '35; "Pirates of Penzance", '35; Girls Club, '34, '35; "Golden Rod" Agent, '35; Reception Committee, '35

Business School

WILMA GARLAND

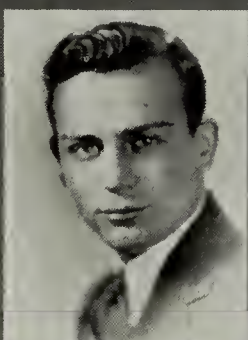
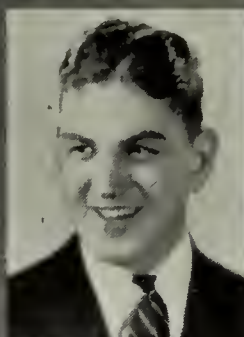
38 Carlson Street
Bowling, '34
Burdett

HERBERT GAUDREAU

891 Sea Street
Intramural Football, '33; Intramural Wrestling, '33
American Museum of Natural History

CLARA GIARRUSO

103 Standish Avenue
Circus, '33; Soccer, '33; Girls Club, '33, '34; Field Hockey, '34; Basketball, '33-'35; Reception Committee, '35; Advertising Committee "Golden Rod", '35
Physical Education



NORMAN GILBERT

56 Monroe Road
Band '32; Intramural Football, '33, '34; Usher, '33, '34; "Golden Rod" Agent, '33, '34; Intramural Basketball, '34, '35; Class Day Committee, '35
University of New Hampshire

MARIE GILBODY

38 Independence Avenue

MILDRED GILES

73 High Street
Soccer, '34

JOSEPH GLYNN

54 Hill Street
Soccer, '33-'35
Business School

HARRY GOODMAN

10 Cyril Street
Intramural Football, '33; Intramural Basketball, '33; Traffic, '33-'35; Track, '35
College

ANNA GRASSICK
19 Abigail Avenue
Hallowe'en Dance, '33; Glee Club, '33, '34; Chapel Choir, '33, '34; "Gondoliers", '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Prophecy Committee, '35
Business School

FRANCES GRAY
38 Lancaster Street
Spanish Club, '33; Girls Club, '34, '35; Hallowe'en Dance, '34; Debating Club, '34; Library Staff, '34, '35

ROBERT GRAY
26 Harrison Street
Intramural Basketball, '32

MARY GRAZIOSO
13 Alden Street
Soccer, '33, '34; Basketball, '33-'35; Baseball, '34, '35; Track, '34, '35; Volley Ball, '35

MARGARET GREENE
108 Graham Street
Circus, '33; Basketball, '33, '34; Girls Club, '34; Traffic, '34, '35
Interior Decorator

DORIS GULLICKSEN
45 Broady Avenue
Football Ticket Agent, '32
Music

MARJORIE HADLOCK
5 Eddie Street
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Library Staff, '33, '34; Basketball, '33-'35; Track, '34; Field Hockey, '34, '35; Baseball, '34, '35; Girls Club, '34, '35; Volley Ball, '35
Simmons

CARL HAGER
"Class Winchell"
18 Taft Street
Intramural Soccer, '32; Intramural Basketball, '32, '33; Glee Club, '32-'34; "Mikado", '33; Page and Stage, '34, '35; Traffic, '34, '35; Joke Editor "Golden Rod", '35; Camera Club, '35

FRANCIS HAGERTY
"Class Comedian"
96 Curlew Road
Cheerleader, '35; Usher, '34, '35; Dance Committee, '35; Student Manager Athletics, '35
Bentley

CARL HALLBERG
12 Berkeley Street
Track, '35
U. S. Naval Flying Corps



MARY HALLORAN
82 Bicknell Street



LOUISE HATCH
43 Park Street
Girls Club, '34, '35; Orchestra, '34, '35; Band, '35
Oberlin Conservatory of Music



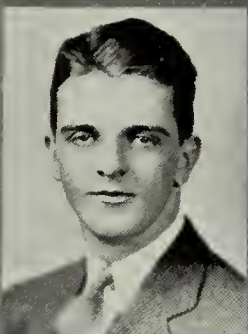
FRANK HALLQUIST
135 Glendale Road
Navy



ANNE HAYDEN
"Class Talkie"
45 Ruggles Street
Newswriters, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Candy Girl "Gondoliers", '34; "Golden Rod" Agent, '34; Candy Girl "Captain Applejack", '35
College



WILLIAM HANLON
211 Copeland Street
Football, '33-'35; Traffic, '35



GENEVIEVE HAYES
167 Putnam Street
Library Club, '33-'35; Girls Club, '34, '35; Traffic, '35



ERO HANNINEN
78 Nightingale Avenue



CATHERINE HEALY
108 Stoughton Street



JOHN HARDIE
59 Lawn Avenue



CATHERINE HEANEY
31 Moreland Road
Girls Club, '34, '35; Debating Club, '35; Glee Club, '35



SIGNE HEDEIN
156 Whitwell Street
Newswriters '33, '34; Girls Club,
'33-'35; Vice President Girls
Club, '35; Traffic, '35; "Captain
Applejack", '35

HERBERT HEDLUND
8 Kent Street
Wrestling, '34, '35
R. C. A. Institute

MARY HEFLER
38 Greenleaf Street
Nurse

CURTIS HIGGINS
11 Lafayette Street

AIMO HILL
155 Centre Street
Intramural Football and Basket-
ball, '33, '34; Football, '33-'35;
Baseball, '33-'35; Basketball, '33-
'35; Track, '34; Traffic, '35
Springfield College



VIENO HILL
63 Albertina Street
Traffic, '35; Assistant "Golden
Rod" Typist, '35
Office Work

HELEN HILLIER
96 Edinboro Road
Basketball, '34; Field Hockey, '34;
Nominating Committee, '34; Har-
vest Dance, '34; Baseball, '34;
Girls Club, '34, '35; Traffic, '34,
'35

STANLEY HILLS
"Class Baby"
65 Hillside Avenue
Page and Stage, '35

ROGER HOFFMAN
57 Grafton Street
Drafting

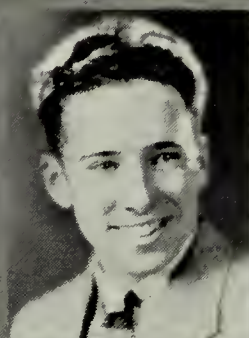
ROSE HOFFSTEIN
9 Roberts Street
Girls Club, '34, '35
Chandler

VINCENT HOLLAND
56 Chickatabot Road
Football, '34



SIGRID HUOVINEN
91 Nightingale Avenue
Baseball, '33-'35; Second Orchestra, '33-'35; Soccer, '33-'35; Track, '34; Basketball, '34, '35; Volley Ball, '35; Traffic, '35; "Golden Rod" Typist, '35
Office Work

PAULA HORSMAN
39 Winthrop Street



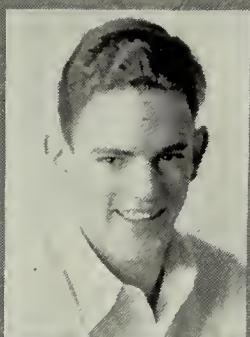
PAUL HURLEY
100 Greenleaf Street
Tennis, '33-'35; Captain Tennis, '34, '35; Traffic, '35; Intramural Basketball, '34, '35; Reception Committee, '35
Dartmouth

ELIZABETH HUNT
12 Harrison Street
Baseball, '33; Track, '33-'35; Girls Club, '34; Decorating Committee Senior Reception, '35
Nurse



ROBERT HUTCHISON
115 Intervale Street
Bowling, '33; Traffic, '35
Radio School

PARKS HUNT
"Class Musician"
10 Bigelow Street
Glee Club, '33-'35; "Mikado" '33; "Gondoliers", '34; "Pirates of Penzance", '35; Band, '33-'35; Orchestra, '33-'35; Page and Stage, '34, '35
New England Conservatory of Music



HELEN JACKSON
100 Albatross Road

DONALD HUNTER
141 Kemper Street
Intramural Tennis, '33-'35; Intramural Basketball, '34; Camera Club, '35



MADELINE JANCATERINO
142 South Walnut Street
Baseball, '33-'35; Field Hockey, '33-'35; Basketball, '33-'35; Girls Club, '33-'35; Library Staff, '34, '35; Nominating Committee, '34; Ticket Committee "Captain Applejack", '35

CAROLYN JENKS
100 Warren Avenue
Girls Club, '34, '35; Camera Club,
'35
Chamberlain School



ELIOT JOHNSON
78 Alton Road
Intramural Basketball, '35

MARIE JENNINGS
204 Rhoda Street



MILWARD JOHNSON
38 Sunnyside Road
Intramural Basketball, '33; Intra-
mural Tennis, '33; Intramural Bas-
ketball, '34; Traffic, '35; Camera
Club, '35
Business

LINNEA JOHANSON
49 Brockton Avenue
Secretary Library Staff, '34, '35;
Girls Club, '34, '35; "Pirates of
Penzance", '35



NORMAN JOHNSON
39 Avalon Avenue
Intramural Football, '33; Football,
'35; Intramural Basketball, '33-
'35; "Captain Applejack", '35
Preparatory School

CHARLES JOHNSON
264 Furnace Brook Parkway
Tennis, '32-'35; Intramural Foot-
ball, '33; Basketball, '32, '33
Nominating Committee, '33



JENNIE JUSKIE
867 Southern Artery
Baseball, '33-'35; Basketball, '33-
'35; Girls Club, '34, '35
Business College

EDITH JOHNSON
50 Station Street
Business College



FREDRIC JUST
"Always Right"
291 Newport Avenue
Editor-in-Chief "Golden Rod" '35

AILI KARHU

445 Granite Street

Tennis, '33; Bowling, '33; Field Hockey, '33; Basketball, '33-'35; Baseball, '33-'35; Soccer, '33-'35; Traffic, '35; Volley Ball, '35; Track, '35



IMPI KAURANEN

28 Buckley Street

Girls Club, '34, '35
Nurse



VIOLET KARIMAKI

43 Buckley Street

Girls Club, '34, '35; Basketball, '35

Bridgewater



DOROTHEA KEEFE

119 Darrow Street



NORMA KARLSTROM

"Most Popular with the Men"

30 Quarry Street

Bowling, '34, '35; Candy Girl Operetta, '34; Senior Dramatics, '35; Traffic, '34, '35; Tennis, '34, '35

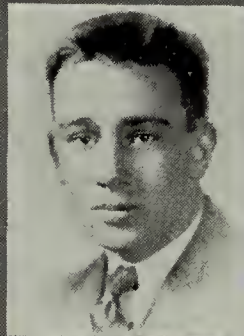
University of New Hampshire



JOHN KEEFE

27 Larry Place

Football, '35; Senior Dramatics Ticket Committee, '35; Traffic, '35 College



RUTH KATZ

133 South Walnut Street

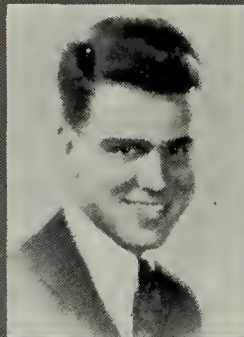
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33, '34; Baseball, '34; Girls Club, '34 Business School



ROBERT KEELER

81 Butler Road

Harvest Dance, '34; Usher Reception, '34; Traffic, '35 College

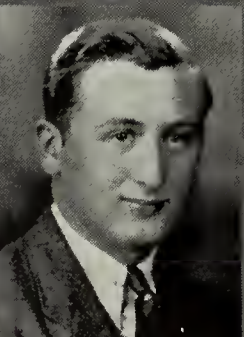


ALFRED KAUFMAN

53 Verchild Street

Intramural Football, '33; Intramural Basketball, '33, '34; District Advertising Manager "Golden Rod", '35

Automobile Business



RITA KEENAN

22 Willard Street

Business School



ESTHER KELLEY

32 Heron Road

"Golden Rod" Agent, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Sophomore Day Committee, '35



HELEN KELLEY

102 Water Street

"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Spanish Club, '33, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Cafeteria Marshal, '35; District Advertising Manager "Golden Rod", '35
Bridgewater



JOHN KELLY

1391 Quincy Shore Boulevard
Assistant Art Editor "Golden Rod", '35; Harvest Dance, '34; Senior Reception, '34
Vesper George School of Art



BARBARA KING

899 Southern Artery
Girls Club, '35



VIOLET KNIGHT

15 Northfield Avenue
Stenographer



LILLIAN KOHONEN

75 Albertina Street

"Golden Rod" Agent, '35
Business School



HELEN KOLSON

1 Willard Terrace

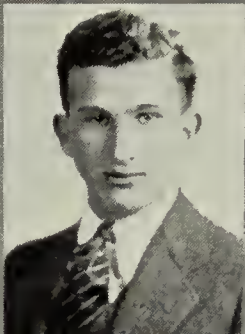
Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35
Business School



JACOB KOVNER

76 Lancaster Street

Football, '33, '34; Traffic, '34, '35
College



ERO KUJANPAA

70 Albertina Street

Track, '33, '35; Indoor Track, '33, '34; Intramural Basketball, '34, '35



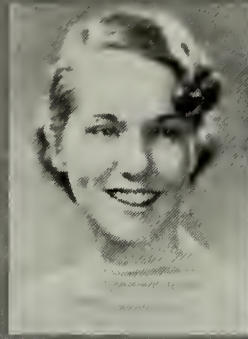
CHARLES KUSSER

138 Common Street

Football, '34; Golf, '34, '35; Traffic, '35; Business Manager "Pirates of Penzance, '35
Bentley

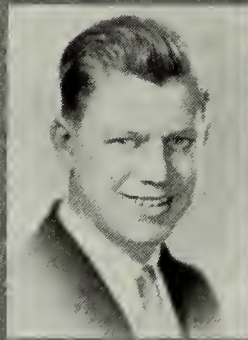


CHARLES LABADIE
26 St. Germain Street
Navy



BARBARA LEAVITT
"Class Actress"
228 Grove Street
Glee Club, '33, '34; "Gondoliers", '34; Harvest Dance, '34; Girls Club, '33-'35; Chairman Hospitality Committee; Page and Stage, '34, '35; Traffic, '34, '35; Captain Applejack, '35; Prophecy Committee, '35
Bishop-Lee School

EDWARD LANTZ
52 Euclid Avenue
Intramural Football, '33; Intramural Basketball, '33
Northeastern



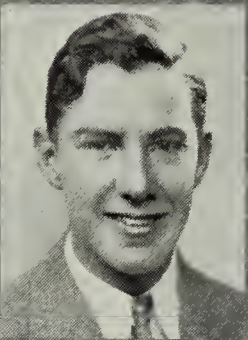
DECKER LEE
42 Fensmere Avenue

MIRIAM LARSON
109 Garfield Street
Bowling, '33; Field Hockey, '33; Basketball, '33, '34; Baseball, '33, '34; Soccer, '33-'35
Business



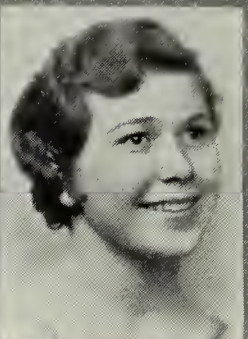
VIRGINIA LEMIEUX
88 Bartlett Street
Bowling, '35; Camera Club, '35
Nurse

REGINALD LAW
3 Whiton Avenue
Soccer, '34; Harvest Dance, '34; Usher, '35; Stage Manager Senior Dramatics, '35



KATHERINE LEPPALA
61 Kent Street
Tennis, '33; "Golden Rod" Agent, '33, '34; Track, '34; Basketball, '34; Field Hockey, '34, '35; Girls Club, '34, '35
Business School

EVA LEAGUE
60 Palmer Street
Business



ELEANOR LINTS
34 Quincy Street
Business

DORIS LIPSHULTZ
47 River Street
Girls Club, '33
Forsyth Dental School



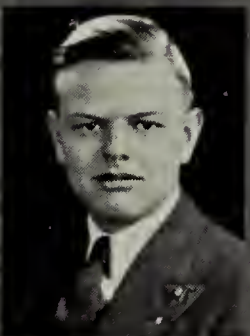
EUNICE LOUD
38 Baxter Street
Bowling, '33; "Golden Rod"
Agent, '33; Basketball, '33-'35;
Traffic, '35; Tennis, '35; Track, '35
Business

ELIZABETH LOCHRIE
47 Palmer Street
Bowling, '35; Camera Club, '35
Nurse



MARTHA LUNDGREN
63 Arthur Street
Basketball, '33; Track, '33, '35;
Soccer, '35; Baseball, '35

GEORGE LONEY
190 Albatross Road
Glee Club, '33, '34; "Mikado",
'33; "Gondoliers", '34; Traffic,
'35; Page and Stage, '35; Ex-
change Editor "Golden Rod", '35



ALAN LUNDIE
15 Woodward Avenue
Wrestling, '33; Usher, '34; Tennis,
'34, '35; Cross Country, '35; In-
door Track, '35; Camera Club, '35

BLANCHE LONGMIRE
1 Thornton Street
Girls Club, '34
Hairdressing



MARGARET LURVEY
47 Avalon Avenue
Bowling, '33; Nominating Com-
mittee, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35;
Harvest Dance, '35; Traffic, '35
Nurse

FLORENCE LORITO
147 Liberty Street
Secretarial Work



JESSIE McALLISTER
338 Manet Avenue

ISABEL McAULEY

45 Beechwood Street

Soccer, '33-'35; Track, '33-'35;
Baseball, '33-'35; Basketball, '34;
Bowling, '34, '35; Traffic, '34, '35

RUTH MacAVINEY

322 Sea Street

Orchestra, '32-'35; Girls Club,
'33-'35; Traffic, '34, '35

JAMES McCOLLOM

"Most Versatile Boy"

421 Washington Street

Basketball, '32-'35; Soccer, '33,
'34; Baseball, '34, '35; Traffic,
'34, '35; Class Treasurer, '35
Bentley

KATHERINE MacDONALD

7 Roselin Avenue

KENNETH MacDONALD

"Most Popular Boy"

34 Greenview Street

Basketball, '33; Football, '33, '34,
Traffic, '34, '35; District Adver-
tising Manager "Golden Rod",
'35; Class President, '35
Dartmouth

JOHN McDONOUGH

160 Darrow Street

Intramural Football, '32; Intramu-
ral Wrestling, '33; Varsity Wrest-
ling, '34, '35; Intramural Basket-
ball, '35

EDWARD McGEE

78 Turner Street

Intramural Football, '32; Intramu-
ral Basketball, '35
Business

JUSTIN McGUIRK

68 Fifth Avenue

Football, '33, '34; Band, '34, '35;
Track, '34, '35; Intramural Bas-
ketball, '35

College

KATHLEEN McKENNEY

563 Washington Street

JOHN MACKENZIE

184 Albatross Road

Decorating Committees, '34; Foot-
ball Marshal, '34; Publicity Com-
mittee "Captain Applejack", '35;
Intramural Basketball, '35; Tennis,
'35; Sports Editor "Golden Rod",
'35

Columbia



MARY McKEON
24 Harrington Avenue
Girls Club, '34, '35

CHRISTINE MACKIE
75 Rodman Street
Soccer, '34; Traffic, '34, '35

EILEEN McLARNON
451 Quincy Avenue

MARY McLARNON
451 Quincy Avenue

HUGH McLEAN
104 Glencoe Place
Track, '34



ELEANOR MacLEOD
28 Federal Avenue
Reception Committee, '33; Girls Club, '33-'35; Traffic, '34, '35; Bowling, '34, '35; Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35; Ring Committee, '35

HAZEL MacLEOD
144 Glendale Road

NORMA MacLEOD
49 Endicott Street
Debating Club, '32-'34; Glee Club, '32-'35; Chapel Choir, '32-'35; "Mikado", '33; Girls Club, '33, '34; Thalia Club, '33-'35; Decorating Committees, '33, '34; "Gondoliers", '34; Harvest Dance, '34; Traffic, '34, '35; "Pirates of Penzance", '35
Bridgewater

PEARL MacLEOD
144 Glendale Road

JAMES McNAMARA
13 Berry Street
Basketball, '33, '34; Intramural Basketball, '35
University of Southern California

KATHERINE McNAMARA
60 Rogers Street
Newswriters, '35; Track, '35; Baseball, '35
Business School



THOMAS MacTEER
282 Franklin Street
Northeastern



NANCY MAGUIRE
62 Woodward Avenue
Tennis, '33-'35; Girls Club, '33, '34; "Golden Rod" Agent, '33, '34; Newswriters, '33, '34; Glee Club, '33, '34; Thalia Club Vice President, '34; Spring Dance, '34; Cafeteria Marshal, '34, '35; Traffic, '34, '35; Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35; Thalia Club President, '35
College



THOMAS MAHON
24 Palmer Street



JOSEPH MALONE
111 Chubbuck Street
Boxing, '32; Circus, '32; Baseball, '32-'35; Intramural Football, '33; "Captain Applejack", '35; Intramural Basketball, '35



NICHOLAS MALVESTI
"Class Athlete"
192 Common Street
Football, '32, '34; Hockey, '33-'35; Baseball, '33-'35; Baseball Captain, '35



DOROTHY MANLEY
357 Southern Artery
Girls Club, '33, '34; Library Staff, '33, '34; Camera Club, '35



FLORA MARCHIONI
10 Merrill Avenue
Girls Club, '33, '34



ANNA MARTELL
51 Willard Street
Nominating Committee '34; Candy Girl "Captain Applejack", '35
Michaud Secretarial School



WALTER MARTINSON
115 Putnam Street
Glee Club, '32-'35; Orchestra, '32-'35; Band, '33-'35; "Mikado", '33; Circus, '33; Hallowe'en Dance, '33; Harvest Dance, '34; Usher, '34; Chapel Choir, '34, '35; "Captain Applejack", '35; Page and Stage, '35
Dartmouth



DAVID MATHESON

28 Whiton Avenue
Soccer, '33-'35; Ticket Committee "Captain Applejack", '35; Intramural Basketball, '35; Baseball, '35

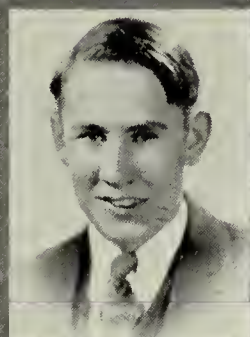


HAZEL MELONG

62 Germaine Avenue
Track, '33; Girls Club, '34, '35; Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35
Business College

FRED MATHESON

43 Nightingale Avenue



MILDRED MELROSE

107 Verchild Street
Girls Club, '34, '35; Thalia Club, '34, '35

ELLEN MATHIESON

26 Moore Street
Business

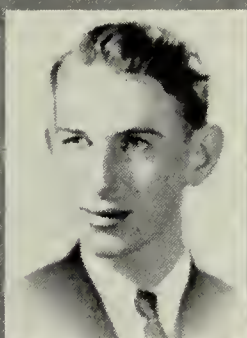


CRAIG MILLER

72 Prospect Avenue
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Page and Stage, '34, '35; Traffic, '34, '35

MARGARET MATSON

28 Albertina Street
Orchestra, '33; Soccer, '34; Camera Club, '35
Dietitian



LEIGHTON MILLER

67 Arnold Street
Track, '34, '35
University of Maine

MIRIAM MATTSON

89 West Street
Student Council, '33, '34; Open House Night, '33, '34; Cafeteria Marshal, '33, '34; Bowling, '33; Girls Club, '33-'35; Thalia Club, '33-'35; Delegate to Council Convention at Springfield, '34; Star Club, '34, '35; Secretary Thalia Club, '34, '35; "Golden Rod" Alumni Editor, '35



MURIEL MILLER

22 Barry Street
Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35
Stenographer

LOUISE MILLIKEN

126 Palmer Street

Page and Stage, '34, '35; Library Staff, '35



MICHAEL MORELLI

61 Plymouth Street

Math Club, '33; Usher, '33-'35; Traffic '34, '35; Camera Club, '35 M. I. T.

JAMES MITCHELL

67 Bigelow Street

Business School



MABEL MOREY

7 Sea Avenue

Girls Club, '34, '35; Basketball, '35

CAMERON MONTGOMERY

14 Linden Court

Sophomore Football, '33; Tennis, '33-'35; Indoor Track, '35; Camera Club, '35; Intramural Baseball, '35

Business



BARBARA MORGAN

62 Bigelow Street

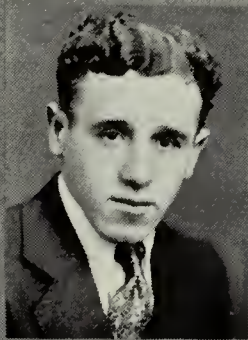
Business

JOE MONTI

"Always in a Hurry"

30 Revere Road

"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Nominating Committee, '33; Wrestling, '33-'35; Sophomore Day Committee, '34; Traffic '35; Chief Cafeteria Marshal, '35; "Captain Applejack", '35; Student Council, '35; Newswriters, '35; Page and Stage, '35; Entertainment Committee, '35; Manager Baseball, '35; Camera Club, '35; Business Manager "Golden Rod", '35



MURIEL MORGAN

20 Merrymount Avenue

Track, '33; Cheerleader, '34

ROSE MONTUORI

7 Baxter Lane



RUTH MORRISSEY

24 Euclid Avenue

Field Hockey, '34; Bowling, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Basketball, '35; Traffic, '35; Library Staff

CAROLYN MORTENSON

48 Dale Avenue

"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Girls Club, '35

Nurse



MAE MURDOCK

70 Dysart Street

Girls Club, '34, '35

Secretary

ELDEN MORTON

53 Russell Park

Tennis, '33-'35; Intramural Basketball, '35; Traffic, '35

College



EILEEN MURPHY

11 Edgewater Drive

Soccer, '33, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Newswriters, '34, '35; Page and Stage, '35; Baseball, '35

EDITH MOSCARDELLI

31 Winthrop Park

Track, '33; Tennis, '33; Baseball, '33, '34; Soccer, '33, '34; Basketball, '33-'35



GERTRUDE MURPHY

71 Grove Street

Hockey, '33, '34; Soccer, '33-'35; Basketball, '33-'35; Baseball, '33-'35; Vice President Class, '33, '34; Traffic, '34, '35; Athletic Council, '34, '35

Sargent

GEORGE MOSCARDELLI

215 South Street

Football, '33, '34; Basketball, '33, '34; Intramural Baseball, '34, '35

Fore River Shipyard



HELEN MURPHY

22 Ritchie Road

Basketball, '33; Girls Club, '33-'35; Harvest Dance, '34; Traffic, '34, '35

Simmons

JOHN MULLEN

74 Bennington Street

Nominating Committee, '33, '34; Hockey, '35

Business School



MARY MURPHY

742 Hancock Street

Business School

THOMAS NADER
112 Chubbuck Street
Class Football, '33, '34; Class
Baseball, '34; Class Basketball,
'34, '35
Bentley



FORREST NICKLESS
1301 Sea Street
Spring Track, '33-'35; Indoor
Track, '35; Traffic, '35
New Hampshire Forest Ranger



JOHN NEALON
15 Carruth Street



TOINETTE NIEMELA
25 Packard Lane
Girls Club, '35
University of Tennessee



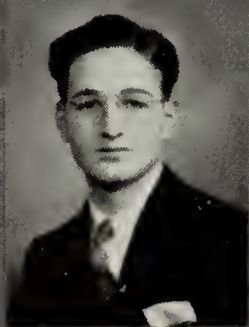
SUSAN NEELY
10 Manet Avenue
Track, '33; Debating Club, '33,
'34; Girls Club, '34, '35



MARGARET NILAND
89 Robertson Street
Girls Club, '34, '35; Basketball,
'35
Dietetics



OSWALDO NEREO
133 Independence Avenue
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Usher,
'33-'35; Pin Committee, '35; Sen-
ior Dramatics Ticket Committee,
'35; Camera Club, '35; Traffic, '35
Boston University



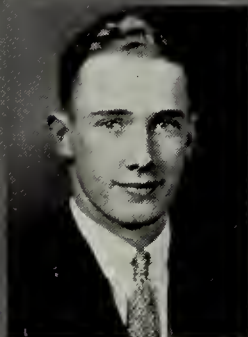
ELEANOR NOGUEIRA
690 Adams Street
Girls Club, '33
Nurse



EDNA NEWCOMBE
55 Florence Street
Track, '33; Debating Club, '33,
'34; Girls Club, '34, '35



RICHARD NOURSE
20 Abbey Road
Track, '34; Intramural Baseball, '34,
'35; Intramural Basketball, '35;
Captain Indoor Track, '35
Holy Cross



CHRISTINE O'BRIEN
166 Copeland Street
Girls Club, '33, '34; Girls' Bowling, '33-'35; Tennis, '34, '35
Simmons



VIOLET PAGE
20 Hersey Place



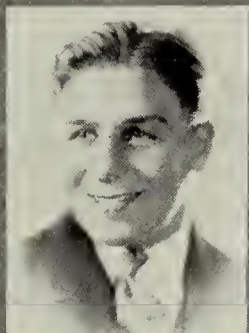
MARY O'JENNOS
263 Granite Street
Interior Decorating



JOANNE PALMISANO
39 Summer Street
Girls Club, '33-'35; Spanish Club, '34; Volley Ball, 35
Journalism



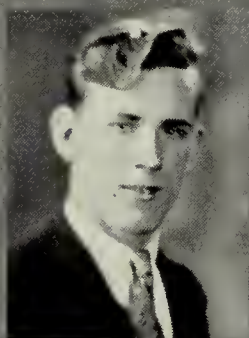
CARMELLO OLIVERIO
161 Summer Street
Sophomore Football '33; Varsity Football, '33, '34; Varsity Wrestling, '33, '34; "Captain Applejack", '35; Intramural Basketball, '35
Penn State



CARMELA PAPILE
19 Canal Street
Spanish Club, '33; Girls Club, '33-'35
Business



JOHN OLLILA
10 1/2 Intervale Street
Football, '33-'35; Basketball, '33-'35; Baseball, '33-'35; Traffic, '35; "Golden Rod" Agent, '35



JAMES PAPPAS
27 Euclid Avenue
Intramural Basketball, '33; Intramural Soccer, '33, '34; Varsity Basketball, '34, '35; Varsity Soccer, '35
Business School



JOSEPH OSTROSKI
23 Main Street

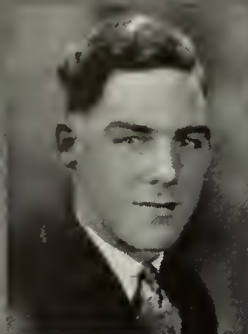


ROBERT PARKER
415 Belmont Street



HENRY PATERSON

41 Bradford Street
Orchestra, '33-'35; Page and
Stage, '35; Publicity Committee
"Captain Applejack", '35
Bridgewater

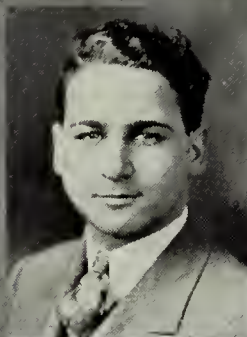


GERALDINE PENNINGTON

60 Palmer Street
Nurse Deaconess Hospital

REVA PAVAN

284 Water Street
Track, '33; Field Hockey, '33; Soc-
cer, '33-'35; Girls Club, '34, '35;
Thalia Club, '34, '35; Bowling, '35;
District Advertising Manager
"Golden Rod", '35
College

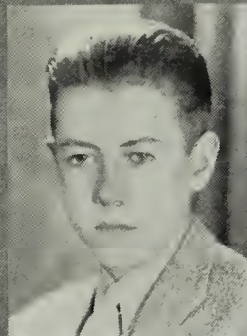
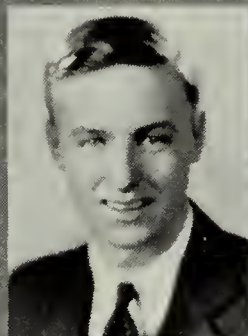


VINCENT PEPE

16 Baxter Street
Glee Club, '33; "Mikado", '34;
Intramural Basketball, '35 Wrest-
ling, '35
Business

GEORGE PEARSON

72 Edison Park
Football, '32; Basketball, '33-'35;
Baseball, '33-'35; Treasurer Ath-
letic Council, '34, '35
Business

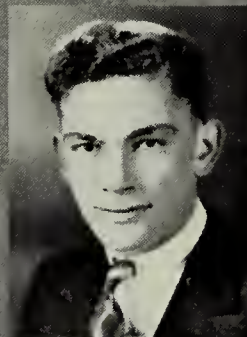


ROSS PERRY

198 Furnace Brook Parkway
Math Club, '33; Bowling, '33;
Nominating Committee, '33;
Usher, '33-'35; Golf, '35
College of Pharmacy

JOHN PECCE

68 Brackett Street
Sophomore Football, '33, '34;
Wrestling, '33, '34; Baseball, '33
'34



OCTAVIO PERUZZI

"Blushes the Most"
41 Common Street
Usher, '33, '34; Golf, '33-'35;
Traffic, '35
Suffolk Law School

MARGUERITE PEEBLES

357 Newport Avenue
Girls Club, '34, '35
Business



HELEN PETERS

503 South Street
Girls Club, '33, '34
Stenographer

DOROTHY PETERSON

29 Deldorf Street
Hallowe'en Dance, '33; Girls Club, '33, '34; "Golden Rod" Agent, '33, '34; Page and Stage, '33-'35; Traffic, '34, '35; Basketball, '34, '35; Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35; Senior Reception, '35

Harvard College Extension



DAGMAR PEURALA

79 Suomi Road
Bowling, '33; Girls Club, '35
Laboratory Technician

MILDRED PETERSON

9 McDonald Street



HELEN PHILLIPS

337 Southern Artery
Poetry Club, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Camera Club, '35

TYYNE PETERSON

51 Arthur Street
Orchestra, '33-'35; "Golden Rod" Agent, '34, '35; Traffic, '35
Bridgewater



GRACE PHINNEY

50 Presidents Avenue
Nurse

VIRGINIA PETERSON

415 Granite Street
Football Ticket Agent, '33; Spanish Club, '34, '35; Girls Club, '34, '35; Page and Stage, '35; Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '35
Simmons



FRANCES PINKHAM

53 Edgemere Road
Cafeteria Marshal, '33, '34; Girls Club, '33, '34; Secretary Girls Club, '34, '35
Nurse

STANLEY PETTENGILL

10 Merrymount Avenue



HELMI PITKANEN

45 Albertina Street
Orchestra, '33; Bowling, '33; Harvest Dance, '34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Senior Reception, '35
Costume Designer

AGNES PITTS
169 Summer Street
Nurse



GWENDOLYN PRATT
62 Independence Avenue
Traffic, '34, '35
Atherton Hall



CARITA POMPEO
150 Quincy Street
Traffic, '34, '35
Business



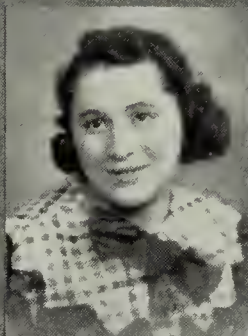
LYNDON PRATT
157 Butler Road
Camera Club, '35
Thayer
Harvard



VIRGINIA POMPEO
150 Quincy Street
Business



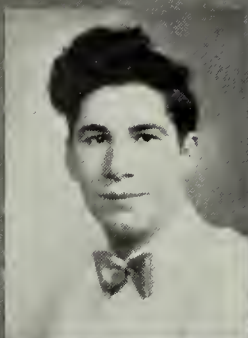
LILLIAN PUCCIARELLI
44 Jackson Street
Hairdresser



MILDRED PORTER
17 Marsh Street
Field Hockey, '32; Soccer, '32;
Basketball, '33; Circus, '33
Business



UGO PUCCIARELLI
44 Jackson Street
Traffic, '35
Aviation School



WALTER PORTER
17 Marsh Street
"Mikado", '33; Varsity Baseball,
'34; Cross Country, '34
U. S. Navy



MARGUERITE PYNE
146 Palmer Street
Business



EDITH PYINY
 "Most Versatile Girl"
 15 Lark Street
 Newswriters, '33; Athletic Council, '33-'35; Secretary Athletic Council, '35; Tennis, '33-'35; Basketball, '33-'35; Senior Dramatics Ticket Agent and Candy Girl, '35; "Golden Rod", Girls Athletic Editor, '35; Star Club, '35
 Coach

EDMUND QUINTILIANI
 64 Trafford Street
 Tailoring Business

MARGUERITE REINHALTER
 53 Kimball Street
 Track, '33; Girls Club, '33, '34; "Golden Rod" Agent, '34; Bowling, '34; Nominating Committee, '34; Harvest Dance, '35; Thalia Club, '35
 Bridgewater

FRANCES REYNOLDS
 21 Kemper Street
 "Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Traffic, '34, '35; Senior Decorating Committee, '35
 Burdett

WILFRED RIIHIMAKI
 50 West Street
 Orchestra, '33, '34; Band, '33-'35

HELEN RIZZI
 29 Hayden Street
 Girls Club, '34, '35; Thalia Club, '34, '35
 Bridgewater

IRENE ROBERGE
 "Small, but Nice"
 95 West Street
 Girls Club, '33-'35; Glee Club, '33-'35; "Gondoliers", '34; "Pirates of Penzance", '35; Traffic, '34, '35; "Golden Rod" Agent, '34, '35; Chapel Choir, '34, '35

ARTHUR ROCHELLE
 44 Lurton Street
 Baseball, '34

GRACE ROGERS
 631 Sea Street
 Girls Club, '35
 Business

ELVI RONNI
 47 Town Hill Street
 Girls Club, '33, '34
 Business



HELEN RONNI
58 Town Hill Street
Girls Club, '33, '34
Business



ELLORA SARGENT
80 Baxter Avenue
Girls Club, '33-'35; Thalia Club,
'33-'35; Secretary Debating Club,
'35; Page and Stage, '34, '35
Bridgewater



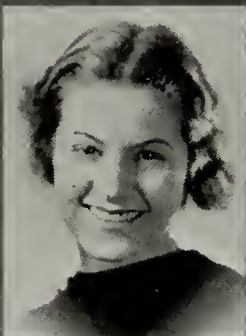
DORIS ROSENHEK
21 Watson Road
Orchestra, '33, '34; Newswriters,
'34, '35; Girls Club, '35; Busi-
ness Staff "Golden Rod", '35
Volley Ball, '35
Secretary



NORMAN SATTERTHWAITE
"Class Baby"
74 Sixth Avenue
Radio Club, '33; Soccer, '33-'35
Merchant Marine



EDNA RUSCITTO
231 Liberty Street
"Golden Rod" Agent '34; "Gon-
doliers", '34; Glee Club, '34, '35;
Thalia Club, '34, '35; Chapel
Choir, '35; Candy Girl Band Ben-
efit Concert, '35; "Pirates of
Penzance", '35
Business College



RUSSELL SAVARD
279 Water Street
Intramural Basketball, '33, '34



* JOSEPHINE SACCHETTI
101 Intervale Street
Business School



ROGER SAVILLE
61 Curtis Avenue
Intramural Basketball, '33, '34;
Soccer, '34



DAVID SARGENT
40 Prospect Avenue
George Washington Play, '32;
Vice President Radio Club, '33;
Class President, '33, '34; Student
Council, '33-'35; Hockey, '34, '35;
Glee Club, '35; "Pirates of Pen-
zance", '35; Traffic, '35; President
Page and Stage, '35
Amherst



NATALIE SCHOFIELD
23 Mt. Vernon Street
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Girls
Club, '34, '35; Camera Club, '35
Chamberlain School



LOUISE SERAFINI
72 Intervale Street
Girls Club, '33, '34; Spanish
Club, '33, '34; Camera Club, '35;
Advertising Agent "Golden Rod",
'35



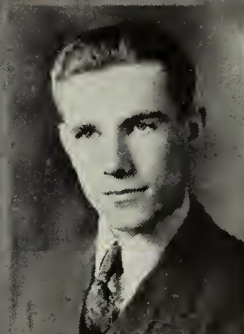
RICHARD SHEA
11 Cross Street

PAULINE SERRONI
102 Liberty Street
Girls Club, '32; Basketball, '35;
Cafeteria Marshal, '35



RITA SHEAHAN
165 Bates Avenue
Track, '34, '35; Baseball, '34, '35
Business

GIOCONDA SPERRUZZA
63 Penn Street
Candy Girl Senior Dramatics, '33;
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Girls
Club, '34, '35
Nurse



CLIFTON SHEPPARD
677 Washington Street
Cross Country, '33, '34; Decora-
ting Committees, '34, '35; Track,
'35

ALICE SHEA
114 Bunker Hill Avenue
Tennis, '33, '34; Bowling, '33-'35;
Girls Club, '34, '35
Nurse



ERIC SIMPSON
166 Granite Street
Football, '34; Track, '34, '35; In-
tramural Basketball, '35; Decora-
ting Committee Alumni Reunion,
'35; Manager Track Team, '35
Northeastern

ELIZABETH SHEA
11 Hynes Avenue



PAUL SIMPSON
166 Granite Street
Intramural Football, '33; Intramu-
ral Basketball, '34, '35; Varsity
Football, '35

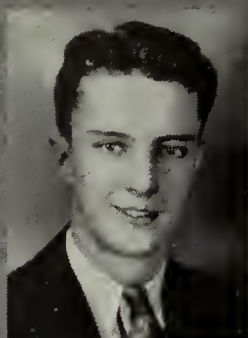
OSCAR SKOGLUND
290 Whitwell Street
Washington Pageant, '33; Hockey,
'33; Camera Club, '35
College



RUSSELL SMOLLETT
63 Gay Street
Newswriters, '33; Dance Commit-
tee, '34; Intramural Basketball,
'35; Class Day Committee, '35
Boston Globe Reporter



WILLIS SLAVEN
60 Bennington Street
Soccer, '32, '33
College



CATHERINE SORAGHAN
88 Quincy Street
Tennis, '34



ANNA SMITH
629 Washington Street
Bridgewater



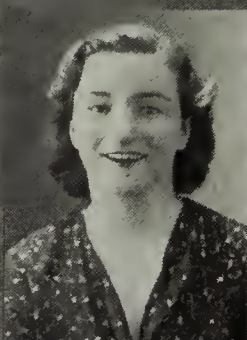
IDA SPADORCIA
26 Main Street
Basketball, '33-'35; Spanish Club,
'34; Track, '34; Soccer, '34, '35;
Traffic, '35; Girls Club, '35; Girls
Basketball Agent, '35
Sargent



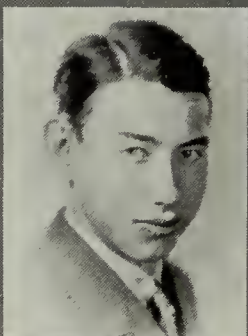
HELENE SMITH
86 Ballou Street
Girls Club, '33-'35
Bryant and Stratton



ANNE SPARGO
115 Roberts Street
Tennis, '34, '35
Journalism



WILLIAM SMITH
43 Ratchford Street
Intramural Basketball, '35
Northeastern

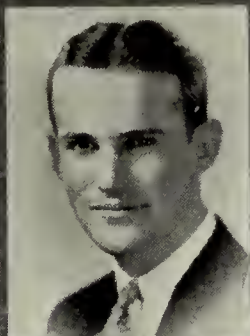


HELENE S. SPENCER
9 Samoset Avenue
Girls Club, '33-'35; Nominating
Committee, '34, '35; Page and
Stage, '34, '35; "Golden Rod"
Advertising Agent, '35; Camera
Club, '35; "Captain Applejack",
'35; Senior Reception, '35
College



LAWRENCE SPILLANE

83 Turner Street
Baseball, '33-'35
Boston College



MIRIAM STEIN

61 Verchild Street
Girls Club, '33, '34; Debating
Club, '33, '34; Thalia Club, '34,
'35; Page and Stage, '34, '35
Boston University

FLORENCE ST. JOHN

23 Abbey Road



FREIDA STEVENSON

18 Kittredge Avenue
Track, '33-'35; Decorating Com-
mittees, '34, '35; Girls Club, '34,
'35; Poetry Club, '34, '35
Nurse

BETTY STAFFELD

13 Morton Road
Page and Stage, '34, '35; Girls
Club, '34, '35; Camera Club, '35
College



MARJORIE STEWART

"Class Braggart"
37 Thornton Street
Bowling, '33; Girls Club, '33, '34;
Camera Club, '35

ALEXANDER STEEL

18 Curtis Avenue
Circus, '33; Washington Pageant,
'33; Intramural Wrestling, '33; In-
tramural Basketball, '33-'35; Var-
sity Soccer, '35



WENONAH STEWART

812 Willard Street
Track, '34; Decorating Commit-
tees, '34, '35; Basketball, '35;
Girls Club, '35
Vesper George School of Art

STEWART STEELE

61 Germain Avenue
Intramural Basketball, '33-'35;
Varsity Soccer, '34, '35
Navy



ELAINE SULLIVAN

58 Furnace Brook Parkway
Girls Club, '33, '34
Bridgewater

GERALDINE SULLIVAN

130 South Street
Girls Club, '34, '35
Business



TYNE TIRRI

23 Center Street
Tennis, '33; "Golden Rod" Agent,
'33, '34; Track, '33-'35; Baseball,
'33-'35; Basketball, '35; Bowling,
'35; Girls Club, '35; Harvest
Dance, '35

EVERETT SUNNERBERG

50 Madison Avenue
Basketball, '33; Tennis, '33; Base-
ball, '34, '35; Traffic, '35



MARGUERITE TITE

224 Centre Street
Tennis, '34
Barry Business School

GERTRUDE SWANSON

202 School Street
New England Conservatory of
Music

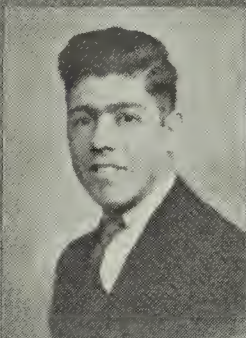


BARBARA TOBEY

45 Winter Street
Nurse

DELFINO TEMPESTA

189 Common Street
Traffic, '33, '34; "Golden Rod"
Agent, '33, '34; Harvest Dance, '35
Business



FLORENCE TOCCI

56 Nightingale Avenue
Office Clerk

FRANCES THOMSON

45 Charlesmount Avenue
Debating Club, '33; Thalia Club,
'34, '35; Girls Club, '35; Page
and Stage, '35
College



MARY TREACY

93 Robertson Street
Baseball, '32, '33; Girls Club, '34,
'35; Basketball, '34, '35
Dietetics

FRANCIS TROPEA

48 Baxter Avenue
Orchestra, '32, '33; Glee Club,
'32, '33; "Mikado", '33; Soccer,
'34, '35; "Captain Applejack",
'35; Class Basketball, '35
Tilton Academy
Dartmouth

HOWARD TROUP

31 Plymouth Street
Baseball, '34

GERTRUDE TUARINIEMI

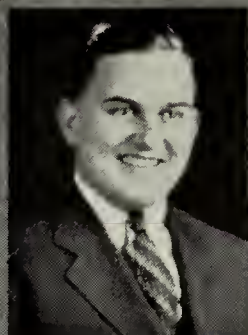
45 Prospect Hill Street
Business

CATHERINE TUCK

5 Railway Street
Girls Club, '34, '35; "Golden
Rod" Agent, '35
Nurse

FRANCES UMANA

168 Federal Avenue Extension
Business



EDWIN UZZELL

117 Elm Street
Class Basketball, '33, '34
Massachusetts Nautical School

JOSEPH VELARDO

749 Sea Street
Wrestling, '33; Orchestra, '33,
'34; Band, '33-'35; Intramural
Basketball, '35
New England Conservatory of
Music

MADELYN VERA

124 Rhoda Street
Girls Club, '34, '35
Bookkeeping

JAMES VINCENT

68 Arnold Street
Intramural Football, '33; Intra-
mural Basketball, '34, '35
Engineering

DOMINIC VOLPE

42 Wesson Avenue

JOHN WARNER
103 Independence Avenue
Intramural Wrestling, '33, '34;
Intramural Basketball, '33-'35

MARGARET WEIR
41 Stewart Street

EDNA WEISE
2 Willow Park
Girls Club, '33-'35; Traffic, '35

EDNA WENNBERG
39 Hilda Street
"Golden Rod" Agent, '34; Traf-
fic, '35

RICHARD WENNERS
1395 Quincy Shore Blvd.
Band, '33, '34; Orchestra, '33-'35
Northeastern



BETTE WENTWORTH
33 Beechwood Street
Class Secretary, '33-'35; Library
Staff, '33-'35; Candy Girl Oper-
etta, '34; Traffic, '35; Student
Council, '35; Senior Dance, '35
Business College

WILLIAM WEST
45 Edgewater Drive
Intramural Soccer, '33; Track, '33,
'34

EDWIN WHEBLE
19 Hill Street
Intramural Football, '33; Intra-
mural Basketball, '35

CHARLES WHITE
25 Rogers Street

LOUISE WHITE
49 Standish Avenue
Girls Club, '34, '35
College

JAMES WILCOX
1066 Sea Street
Hockey, '35
Journalism



LEONARD WIRTANEN
19 Pontiac Road
Band, '33-'35; Traffic, '34, '35



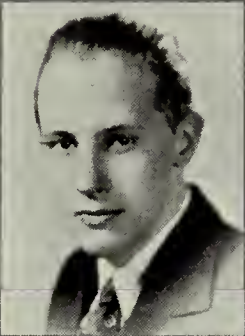
ELIZABETH WILDES
10 Oakland Avenue
Newswriters, '33-'35
Business



ANNA WISHART
84 Broadway



ALBERT WILKS
42 Connell Street
Track, '33-'35; Manager Cross
Country, '35; Manager Indoor
Track, '35; Intramural Basketball,
'35
Radio School



ELIZABETH I. WOHLANDER
62 Plymouth Street
Newswriters, '33-'35; Soccer, '34;
Basketball, '35
Business



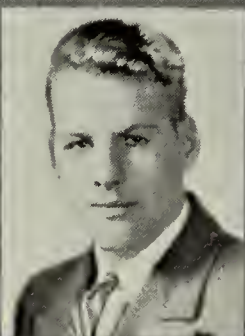
JOHN WILSON
123 Independence Avenue
Nominating Committee, '33; In-
tramural Basketball, '33; Intra-
mural Tennis, '33, '34; Class
"Golden Rod" Representative,
'33, '34; Usher, '33-'35; Student
Council, '33-'35; Traffic, '35



CHARLES WOOD
"Class Pest"
35 Moffat Road
Athletic Home Room Agent, '33;
Football, '33; Soccer, '33; Cam-
era Club, '34; "Golden Rod"
Agent, '33, '34; "Golden Rod
Advertising Agent, '35; Class Day
Committee, '35
Trinity College



ROBERT WINSHIP
58 Stewart Street
Football, '32, '33; Senior Class
Committee, '34, '35; "Golden
Rod" Agent, '34, '35; Ticket
Agent, '34, '35; Traffic, '34, '35;
Camera Club, '35; Intramural
Football, '35
Wentworth



ALLEN WRIGHT
438 Beale Street
Nominating Committee, '35



EVERETT WRIGHT

38 Moon Street
Soccer, '34; Intramural Basketball,
'34, '35; Baseball, '35
Draftsman



RUBIN ZEIDMAN

331 Water Street
Intramural Basketball, '35
Boston University



MIRIAM WUORI

19 Lark Street
Tennis, '33; Bowling, '33-'35
Hairdresser



CARL ANDRE

26 Bigelow Street
Glee Club, '33; "Mikado", '33;
"Golden Rod" Agent, '34
Wentworth



FRED YOUNG

285 Whitwell Street
Student Council, '33-'35



HAZEL BEAUSANG

"Best Dancer"
25 Chickatabot Road
Tennis, '34; Traffic, '34, '35;
"Golden Rod" District Advertising
Manager, '35
Business



ANN ZABLOSKY

7 Lawrence Avenue
Decorating Committees, '35
Business School



HOWARD DAVIS

219 Upland Road
Cross Country, '33; Track, '33,
'34; "Captain Applejack", '35
Aviation



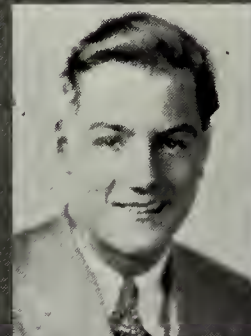
ANGELA ZARRELLI

183 Phipps Street
Basketball, '33-'35; Girls Club,
'34, '35; Decorating Committee, '35
Business School



VICTOR DI GRAVIO

"Most Popular with the Ladies"
26 Broadway
Band, '33; Soccer, '33; Baseball,
'34; Football, '34, '35; Basketball,
'34, '35
Tilton Academy



GRACE JACOBS
81 Rock Island Road
Basketball, '33; "Golden Rod"
Agent, '35

CHARLES JAGO
49 Holyoke Street
Hockey, '33; Intramural Basket-
ball, '35

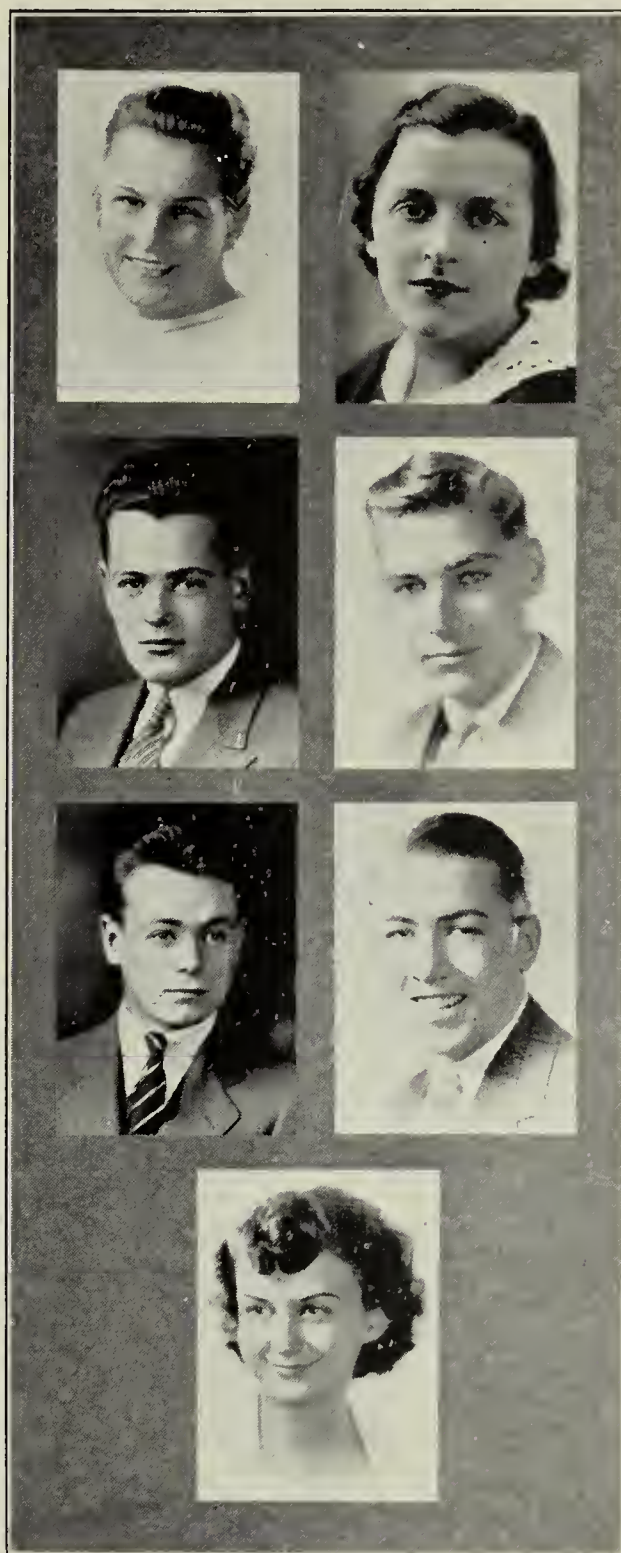
PAUL JAGO
49 Holyoke Street
Football, '33-'35

MARGUERITE KEARNEY
149 West Elm Avenue
La Salle

HOWARD KEITH
1056 Sea Street

KENNETH SERVICE
371 Newport Avenue
Class Football, '32; Football
Ticket Agent, '32; Football, '32-
'34; Class Basketball, '32, '35;
Hockey, '33, '34; Decorating
Committees, '34, '35; "Captain
Applejack", '35
Bates

IRENE WATTS
108 Sumner Street
Girls Club, '35; Camera Club, '35;
Bowling, '35
Boston University



EDNA ANDERSON
104 Cranch Street
Hairdresser

MARY BEDULSKI
51 Jenness Street

EDWARD BONNER
47 Dysart Street
Baseball, '32; Intramural Football,
'32; Soccer, '33, '34; Intramural
Basketball, '35

ROGER BONOMI
161 Bates Avenue
Intramural Football, '32; Wrest-
ling, '32, '33; Baseball, '33; Track,
'34
Forester

THOMAS BUCHAN
85 Winthrop Street
Band, '35; Outdoor Track, '35

MARY BURKE
31 North Payne Street

RUTH CARROLL
144 Babcock Street

MORRIS CASHOOK
"Class Politician"
322 Washington Street
Intramural Basketball, '32; Pub-
licity Committee "Captain Ap-
plejack", '35

EDWARD CLEARY
906 Sea Street
Football, '32-'34; Hockey, '32-
'35; Baseball, '32-'35

LOUISE COLETTI
67 Trafford Street

ANITA COLLINS
1135 Sea Street

ELEANOR COMMOSS
"Never in a Hurry"
20 Bay View Avenue

GERTRUDE CORMIER
52 Lawrence Avenue
Girls Club, '34, '35

ALVAH DAVIS
"Most Carefree"
225 Everett Street
Alabama

HERBERT DAVIS
225 Everett Street
Intramural Basketball, '33-'35;
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33
Hebron Academy

VINCENT DI SCIULLO
159 Phipps Street

ANNE DONDREA
121 Edwards Street
Bowling, '34; Girls Club, '35
Business School

ARTHUR DONOVAN
2 Ellerton Road

JACK DONOVAN
16 Edgewood Circle
Marshal, '34; Wrestling, '35
Boston University

RITA DOYLE
156 Connell Street
Nurse

ALBERT FINN
67 Darrow Street
Usher, '33, '34; Football, '32-'34;
Usher Senior Reception, '34;
Hockey, '34, '35; Intramural Bas-
ketball, '33-'35
Preparatory School

EDWARD FOSSE
155 Palmer Street
Circus, '33; Usher, '33, '34; "Cap-
tain Applejack", '35

MARY FOSTELLO
16 Taft Street
Girls Club, '34; Bowling, '34
Business School

BLANCHE FOX
45 Bayview Avenue

EVELYN FOX
45 Bayview Avenue

JOSEPH GAUDREAU
21 Ruggles Street
Business School

WILLIAM HIBBETT
17 Clifton Street
Wrestling, '35; Decorating Com-
mittee, '35

HAROLD KAPSIS
301 Washington Street
Basketball, '34, '35; Football, '35

EVELYN GILLIS
37 California Avenue
Glee Club, '35; Chapel Choir,
'35; "Pirates of Penzance", '35
Nurse

ESTHER HIGGINS
18 Kimball Street
Nurse

MARGARET KELLEY
42 Baxter Street
Newswriters, '33

DANA GOULD
109 Graham Street
Glee Club, '32-'35; "Pinafore",
'32; "Mikado", '33; "Gondoliers",
'34; "Pirates of Penzance", '35;
Chapel Choir, '33-'35; Assistant
Typist "Golden Rod", '34

DOROTHY HUBER
43 Island Avenue

JOSEPH KENILEY
43 West Street

ALICE HUSSEY
45 Euclid Avenue
Girls Club, '34, '35; Poetry Club,
'35

DOROTHY LEWIS
240 Presidents Lane

FRANCES GREENBERG
445 Washington Street

LOUISE ISBISTER
51 Newton Street

WILLIAM LOMANNO
32 Broadway
Soccer, '33, '35
Navy

ANTOINETTE GUARCELLO
525 Newport Avenue
Circus, '33

EDWIN JACKSON
12 Arthur Avenue
Football, '33; Intramural Basket-
ball, '33; Basketball, '34, '35
Preparatory School

GEORGE LOWE
17 Quincy Avenue
Nominating Committee, '33; As-
sistant Manager Football, '33, '34;
Varsity Wrestling, '33, '34

AGNES HARRIS
254 Quincy Avenue
Glee Club, '34, '35; "Gondoliers",
'34; "Pirates of Penzance", '35

LEONARD JOHNSON
22 Grossman Street

JOHN McEVOY
128 Old Colony Avenue
Intramural Baseball, '34; Intramu-
ral Basketball, '35
Art School

HELEN HARTREY
22 Gay Street
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33, '34;
Ticket Agent, '34; Baseball, '34;
Soccer, '35
Sargent School

HASEEB KALIL
6 Mill Street
Intramural Basketball, '33; Intra-
mural Football, '33

MARJORIE HEALEY
54 Summit Avenue
Girls Club, '35
Simmons

ROGER KAPLINGER
488 Beale Street
Newspaper Office Work

DOUGLAS McLARNON
127 Glendale Road
Track, '34; Soccer, '34; Intramu-
ral Basketball, '35; Usher Alumni
Reunion, '35

KAY McLAUGHLIN
41 Woodward Avenue
Basketball, '33; Reception Com-
mittee, '33; Tennis, '33, '34; Nom-
inating Committee, '35
Forsyth Dental School

PAUL McLAUGHLIN
66 Crosby Street
Football, '33, '34; Traffic, '34;
Baseball, '34
Kelly Flying Field

ANDREW MacMURRAY
358 Rock Island Road
Intramural Football, '33; Hockey,
'33, '34; Intramural Basketball,
'35; Junior Dance Committee, '35
College

HAROLD McNABB
49 Rogers Street
Intramural Football, '32; Intramu-
ral Basketball, '33, '35; "Golden
Rod" Agent, '35

DONALD MACPHERSON
30 Quincy Street

MAURICE MIZRAHI
"Class Chiseler"
101 Graham Street
Business

OMER MORIN
"Class Grind"
164 Granite Street
Assistant Editor "Golden Rod", '35
Harvard

LINDSEY NEAL
49 Spear Street
Commercial Art

MARGARET PATTEN
1399 Pilgrim Boulevard

HARRY RAE
96 Rockland Street
Business

EMILY RAND
3 Rowley Street
Girls Club, '33, '34
Nurse

ALDA RESTELLI
186 Quincy Avenue
"Golden Rod" Agent, '33; Tennis
'34; Girls Club, '34, '35; Traffic,
'34, '35; Senior Reception Com-
mittee, '35

HERBERT RILEY
26 Goddard Street

ARTHUR ROWE
Washington Street

CHARLES SADLIER
10 Alleyne Street
Intramural Baseball, '33, '34;
Intramural Basketball, '33-'35
Business

ALBERT SAMPSON
120 Quincy Avenue
Football, '33; Intramural Basket-
ball, '33
Pensacola Flying Field

ANGELA SGOBBA
104 Quincy Street
Nurse

ANNE SHEEHAN
84 Stedman Street

FRANCES STERN
141 Upland Road
Basketball, '32, '33; Hockey, '32,
'33; Bowling, '33; Thalia Club,
'33-'35
Beautician

DOROTHY THORNE
1109 Sea Street
Nurse

GEORGE TINKER
75 Bigelow Street

ANTHONY TOCCI
82 Trafford Street

GRETA WAITT
72 Thornton Street
Business

MARJORIE WATERS
15 Berlin Street
Business College

FRANCES WATT
15 Claremont Avenue

AILI WUORELA
40 Copeland Street

ARDEN YACOBIAN
108 Forbes Hill Road
Business College

Weather
BY BOB FEE
Clear Sailing

The OUTLOOK

Our Motto—
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QUINCY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1950

Page One

ENDEAVOUR VII DEFEATED MACDONALD WINS CUP



HILL SHARE-YOUR-WEALTH PLAN SWEEPS STATE OF CHISELMORE

Prominent Speakers Praise Plan at
the Rally After Re-election of Hill

Yesterday, one of the biggest land-slides in the political history of the United States occurred in the state of Chiselmore, when Aimo Hill was re-elected governor of that state.

Mr. Hill has been running this state in his own inimitable manner for the last four years and is naturally overjoyed at the confidence his fellow statesmen have in him. Hill's Share-Your-Wealth Plan is very much like that of our old friend Luey Newtfisk Hong. No doubt Hill's plan dates back to his high school days as we have heard that oft when he was in need of just another cent for his ice cream he was an enthusiastic advocate of this share-your-wealth plan.

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MORIN EXPEDITION GETS UNDER WAY

The combined forces of Morin, Christensen, Sargent, Davis, and Balcom took off from Nut Island this morning at 3.27 A. M. in the degravity ship High Frequency for Morin's newly-discovered planetoid Buckyland. Rear Admiral Morin in a last minute interview feels sure that his quest will be inevitably successful and told representatives that his objective lies in stellar space at a distance of 6.4 light years. For the benefit of the layman the position of Buckyland is at an obtuse angle to the Squantum radio tower. Commander Morin's brave comrades are brilliant research workers who hope to find out what X equals and take the world out of suspense. Davis and Balcom comprise the staff of photography while Christensen and Sargent are the radio technicians who expect to find new data regarding the Cosmetic Ray.

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CAPTURES SEVENTH RACE

QUINCY SKIPPER DRIVES
MANET ACROSS LINE
AHEAD OF ENDEAVOUR VIII
Sopwith Dynasty is Ended!

BY RUSSELL H. SMOLLETT
World Press Staff Correspondent

Cowes, England.—Handled with superb artistry by Commodore Kenneth A. MacDonald, first Corinthian of his time, the gallant challenger Manet today wrested the famous America's Cup from foreign hands by winning the seventh and deciding race of the 1950 cup contests, and restored international yachting supremacy to the United States after 15 long years during which Sopwith's dynasty of Endeavours had successfully repelled Yankee invaders. Endeavour VII, however, did not give up the Old Mug without a battle well worthy of her great predecessors, for she ran the series out to three-all before she bowed gracefully to the Wizard of Quincy Bay, whose masterly helmsmanship drove the Manet across the finish line the winner by inches.

Crossing while the hollow detonation of the gun was still reverberating across the sun-flecked Solent, the doughty Endeavour was greeted with the thunderous cheers of Yank and Briton alike as they paid tribute to her courageous fight. Boat for boat there was nothing to choose from—it was the superior ability of the Manet's skipper, who learned the rudiments of sailing under the shadows of Houghs Neck, that brought the victory, the first in the historic struggles since 1935.

Not a little credit was given to Robert Dahl, red-thatched ubiquitous navigator of the American craft, Vincent Holland, mate, the Jago brothers and Norman Satterthwaite, all of the Manet's after-

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We are Always Ahead of the Times

Editor—LEIGHTON MILLER

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ECHOES FROM 1935

Fifteen years ago these United States were in the throes of a depression. Briefly, for the benefit of the younger generation, a depression is a period of time during which many billions are spent by the government and seldom, if ever, is much accomplished until the business cycle once again rights itself.

Whatever the credit his opponents grudgingly gave the president during the administration fifteen years back they are still acclaiming his history-making step, the outcome of which was the alphabetic organization, which literally turned this country upside down.

John Remington Burr was called upon to head the organization which was to make molehills out of mountains, fill mighty rivers with babbling brooks and, in short, form a phenomenal geographical change over the country.

Engineering feats of other years are naught compared with accomplishments of the McDonough Construction Company which, despite the protests of the unemployed public, called upon Mr. James Eng and his crew of Robots, to move the Catskill Mountains to that area of the middle West which stormed dust.

But the matter did not end there. The New England States, realizing the lessening tourist trade, rose up in wrath and demanded their return at once. It wasn't the loss of the mountains themselves so much as the scenery that went with them that bothered the hotel owners.

The problem of grade crossings was presented to the President by Herbert Riley, that dynamic little man whose every move radiates energy, and Walter Porter, suave sophisticated gentleman of leisure. Their ideas consisted of equipping the trains with wings that automatically spread at the approach of a crossing and safely convey all trains through the air to the other side.

Due to the exodus of a majority of the population to Alaska brought about by the visionary minds of Keeler and Nereo the cities and towns in the Eastern states had been left practically void of people but this calamity was of short duration, for in turn the original inhabitants of the North both man and beast, settled and tried to acclimate themselves to their new surroundings.

Now, however, our present Labor and Commercial heads, Cook and Dawe have to handle tactfully the problem of how to placate the Eastern States on their loss of scenic beauty and, incidentally, tourist trade through the shifting of the Catskill Mountains.

The committee from New York headed by Freeman Dyson is making its pressure felt and so the economic difficulties of fifteen years ago still reach into this period of returned prosperity.

Our suggestion would be to move the isolated territory of Cuba and Bermuda, and place them on the now barren wastes of New England, scenery, weather, and all.

MORIN'S CREW IS OFF

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The ship is to be in constant touch with the earth by means of the short wave station N-U-T-S-2-U being operated by Lowell Frank who is located two miles south of Houghs Neck, an odd location which is the result of atmospheric conditions. The take off, according to report No. 234, was not without mishap. Formerly it was reported that the High Frequency was running through fog banks, but in Morin's first contact with station N-U-T-S-2-U he learned that it was not fog but Houghs Neck Pigeons, commonly called sea gulls. The High Frequency was designed by Fred Just over a period of two years and is powered with two sky-rockets and a pinwheel, the balance being a mechanical advantage of 5 and a H. P. of .000002. According to the latest report from Frank, the ship was last sighted hovering over the Kit Kat in Boston and for the past six hours station N-U-T-S-2-U has not been able to establish connections.

FROM OUR FILES

June 1935

SEPTEMBER 5—Get acquainted day. Hello, Sophomores!

NOVEMBER 7—Open House Night.

NOVEMBER 9—Harvest Dance.

NOVEMBER 21—Spirited Brockton football rally, sponsored by Alumni.

NOVEMBER 24—Brockton Slaughter! 26-0. There will come a day!

DECEMBER 21—Christmas Pageant.

JANUARY 4—Opening of season for our champion basketball team.

MARCH 8—Senior play, "Captain Applejack".

MAY 2—1200 applaud "Pirates of Penzance".

MAY 9—Last of popular matinee dances.

MAY 18—Quincy host for All-State Music Festival.

JUNE 12—Senior Reception.

JUNE 18—Cabaret entertainment at Class Day.

JUNE 19—540 grab diplomas.

HILL SWEEPS STATE

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One of the most prominent speakers of the rally after the election was Miss Tyyne Tirri, a prominent leader of the Socialist Party. She has promised Aimo the support of her party for a certain percentage of the profits. Miss Tirri another member of the 1935 class has always been noted for her views on equalization of wealth.

Maurice Mizrahi, chairman of Mr. Hill's executive board was another of the featured speakers of the evening. He also was a member of the June '35 graduating class of Quincy High School who advocated sharing with the other fellow your extra penny. He explained Hill's plan and gave examples of benefits.

We noticed that the many circulars distributed during and after the rally were made possible through that most successful printing establishment run by Carl Andre and Carl Hager, two more ardent supporters of Hill.

We can surely say that Mr. Hill's election and rally were a great success and when we predicted in high school that Hill would go a long way on all the pennies he collected during his three years of high school, we were not far from wrong.

You always see me carefree because I carry "The Light That Failed" life insurance.—Alva (Out-at-last) Davis.

I am always popular with the ladies because I buy my clothes at Hart, Chiffonier and Onyer Marx.—Vic DiGravio.

My extreme laziness is due to my habitual use of the Runnem Stooage Co. —John Fisher.

I am a woman hater just because I'm smarter than youse guys. —Eric Almstrom.

I am a Broadway playboy from a good home because I saw "She Done Him Wrong".—Phil Allicon.

We owe our versatility to the intensive study of Dr. Elm's 17¾ foot shelf of books.—James McCollom and Edith Pyyny.

You always see me hurrying because I drink Fire-Chief gasoline every morning.—Joe Monti.

My charm as a matinee idol and heartbreaker is due to the fact that I use Gimlet Red Blades.—Eddie Dunn.

My Tick-Tock watch enables me to be dependable always.—Irving Bornstein.

NEWS ITEMS OF THE WEEK

United States:

Word has just been received that the famous round-the-world flier James Vincent has returned from a successful scientific expedition to the northern extremities, which started from the popular vacation resort in northern Maine, "The Spruces", run by the experienced Misses Eleanor MacLeod and Anna Grassick, who made the village famous.

Irving Bornstein again wins decision of court. The "Wholesale Murder" case which has gripped the country came to a dynamic close today when through the efforts of the state attorney Irving Bornstein, Dillingham was found guilty of murdering four policemen.

London:

Lord and Lady Viscount, the former Edna Wennberg, opened their country home in honor of their guest, the eminent woman philanthropist, Mary Colletti, whose latest venture is a sanitarium for the recuperation of the heart broken.

Eliot Johnson, one of London's most eligible bachelors, was seen at the cricket matches. His bachelor state is again questionable.

Germany:

The noted Lecturer, Ann Connolly, is spending considerable time in this country studying the government of the present regime. She is expected to give a series of speeches on her return to the United States.

France:

Olympics—Miss Grace Jacobs retains her title for the U. S. swimming team. Miss Jacob's graceful diving won her all six of the fancy dives.

South America:

South American corporation leads in annual output. The "Chew-More-Gum" factory, which manufactures gum containing all the vitamins from "A" to "Z", run by Aili Karhu and Sigrid Huovinen today turned in the best report for business sales in gum ever to be entered at the United Business Bureau.

Panama Canal:

Canal opens to transport steamers. First ship to pass through carries the chief engineer of the company and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Sabean (né Louise Milliken) who will continue on their belated honeymoon which was held up while the locks were being repaired.

CLUB HOLDS GALA FIRST NIGHT

"The Gilded Lily" Boasts
Luxury Opening

Society's four hundred turned out in full force last night to the opening of New York's most exclusive place of revelry, The Gilded Lily, which is under the management of Jack Wilson. The guests came early, stayed late, and were royally entertained throughout the evening.

The club's interior is designed by Sam Evans, who, you will remember, recently put Quincy on the map in the art world when his picture "Fan Dance at Dawning" won first place in the annual Art Exhibition. The entire color scheme in blue and white and the indirect lighting effects provide an excellent setting.

The witty sayings of Francis Stoop Hagerty, one of the best-known toastmasters in the vicinity, kept the guests in gales of laughter and the repartee of that brilliant master of ceremonies, John Cain, brought forth perfunctory applause.

The high light of the evening's entertainment was the much-heralded appearance of the world-famous adagio team of Cleary and Morgan. They were recalled again and again; later Pat and Muriel told us that while they had received the applause of kings, the marvelous reception afforded them here was the greatest thrill of their career. Another feature of the evening was the operatic singing of Irene Roberge, who was welcomed with thunderous applause. The antics of the black-faced comedians, Bill Hanlon and Jerry Converse provoked chuckles from many a stonefaced citizen. Entertaining numbers were provided by a group of beautiful girls. The leaders of the chorus are Anna Martell, Doris Dell, Muriel Miller, Hazel Melong, and Edna Curtin. Between floor shows, the guests danced to the sophisticated rhythm of Louise Andrews and her Harmonizers.

Among the notables present were: Barbara Leavitt, the famous actress, whose new play "A Country Maiden" recently opened at the State Theatre; Miriam Mattson, the successor to Gertrude Stein whose book "Words—an Art" is the year's best seller; and Nancy Maguire, the well-known lecturer. The young society leader, Norma Karlstrom, was seen at Mike Fagerlund's table, becomingly gowned as usual in one of Edith Johnson's beautiful creations. In the same party were Helen Murphy, Ivy Carlson, Bob Winship and Fred Young. Those popular men-about-town, Paul Nugent and John Fisher, seemed to be royally entertained by two of the club's hostesses Annie Hayden and Edna Weise.

CROWDS WITNESS RACE

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guard. Commodore MacDonald also generously shared credit with Mabel Morey, the woman yachting enthusiast aboard, who held the stopwatch for him.

Speaking for the syndicate that built the challenger, Paul Simpson lauded both Commodore MacDonald and James Cummings, her designer. His enthusiasm was shared by the other financial backers, Frederic Just, James McNamara, Joseph Monti and Forrest Nickless.

Following the two sleek cup racers about the course and joining the celebration ashore were a number of prominent Americans, who had made a special trip to England to watch the cup contests. Helene Spencer and Anne Sheehan, the distinguished actresses, deserted the London stage to view the races. Muriel Morgan with her successful dancing troupe among whom are Marion Colman, Clara Giarrusso, Marion Ellis and Antoinette Guarcello, stole time off from their Paris engagements to run across the channel; while Dana Gould, the tenor, flew from Vienna. Robert Keeler, the pianist, and Thomas Buchan, the trumpet player, who were vacationing in Spain, came across the Bay of Biscay for the event. Edna Ruscitto and Irene Roberge, both of the Metropolitan Opera, and Robert Parker, the comedian, were also present.

A troupe of 1948 Olympic stars, under the management of Alvah Davis, barn-storming around the world, conveniently arranged their itinerary so that they would be in Cowes during the races. Among them were Aimo Hill, Forrest Nickless, William West, Arthur Donovan, Everett Sunnerberg, Paul Foster and Robert Gray.

Among other prominent American personages who were on the scene of the greatest sports event of the year were: Alfred Carter of the Carter Stables, Professor Phillip Allicon, scientist, Mayor Robert Collins of Boston, Mass., the inevitable pair, Don Hunter and Robert Devlin, who cover all the social events that take place between the poles, Dr. Thomas Dion, crew doctor of the Manet, Lieutenant Paul McLaughlin, United States Air Service, and Dorothy Peterson and Edward Lantz of the Hollywood, California film colony.

So with the enchanting echoes of that last finishing shot, another, heard round the world, the America's cup races of 1950 are over, and the World Press sends congratulations to Commodore Kenneth A. MacDonald and his crew for their excellent seamanship, and to the United States of America for having such accomplished representatives and loyal followers for its citizens.

THIS AND THAT WITH JACK MACKENZIE

New York, June 18. Met an old friend today, John Keefe, a former classmate. He has become a famous film comedian. Billed as successor to Oliver Hardy. His latest scoring vehicle "Scram and Yeggs". Was unknown and unsuccessful until he fell in with James DiNardo, prominent producer. James proceeded to take him under his wing and develop him into an outstanding comedian. A packed house will view his latest success at the Rialto this coming Thursday.

Heard a funny incident the other day, Mike Fagerlund, well-known jazz band leader and outstanding saxophone soloist was challenged to a saxophone-playing contest by a belligerent amateur in the audience. As Fagerlund is regarded as the world's best in the saxophone line the challenge seems ridiculous. It appears that fools in the world never will become extinct.

Amateurism or Professionalism? Paul Hurley and Elden Morton, former Davis Cup stars have turned professionals and are now leading a tennis troupe throughout Europe. This short tour will net each performer fifty thousand dollars. Not a bad sum for reformed simon pures. Compare this with amateur days when nothing but applause from sophisticated galleries was their quota.

Coach Eddie Dunn of the Sweatmore College basketball team called at the office today. Eddie is of the opinion that being on the sidelines coaching is much harder than being an actual player. He declares he dies a thousand deaths watching a game from the player's bench. Coaches are constantly fearing the axe as a consequence of a bad season. No need for Dunn to worry as his teams have tasted defeat but three times in two years. Class will always tell.

George Pearson, famous accountant of the firm Countem and Addem, is receiving the plaudits of newspapers now for his sensational exposure of the Weed Ring plot. Pearson modestly declared that the achievement wasn't really anything as all the necessary data was easily procurable. However, I happen to know that the exposure was the work of months on his part and an extensive study of the public records was necessary before a decision was founded. Congratulations, George, for a piece of work well done.

KOVNER & KAPSIS

Private Dectect-a-tives

We always lose our man.

Tel Ketchum 1313

St. Huey Wins Opener 2-1

NEW MILE RECORD SET

Princeton, N. S., June 18. Dick Nourse, barrel chested runner from California, today shattered to bits the long standing record of Flem Hummingham in the mile run and set up the astounding mark of four minutes flat. The crowd sat stunned at first when this record time was announced and then recovering from their surprise, set the heavens tingling with vociferous applause for the new champion miler of the U. S. Nourse was paced during the first half mile by Bob Frank, but after this stage of the race Frank tired rapidly and Nourse drew quickly away from him. Sprinting down the home stretch with a display of stamina that was really amazing, Nourse snapped the tape in four minutes flat to prove that athletic miracles are still in the making.

SOME PITCHING

U, P., June 18. On May 30, 1943, Ev Sunnerberg, star pitcher of the Plattsburg Pirates, struck out nine successive batters. Sunnerberg required only 31 pitched balls to perform this phenomenal feat. The performance was all the more brilliant because it was achieved with a wet ball. This record probably will exist for many years to come as feats such as these are accomplished every blue moon.

TESTIMONIALS

The secret of my beauty is Cyanized Yeast.—Betty Conran.

The key to my athletic prowess is Adsorbin Sr.—Nick Malvesti.

I am a successful comedian because I use Mexaco Gas and I always say, "Tonight the program's going to be different."—Francis Hagerty.

You too can brag if you take Didrickson's course in physical culture.

—Marjorie Stewart.

I wear Little Fluffy Baby Jackets regularly.—Norman Satterthwaite.

We are the principal exponents of the histrionic art in the world today because we originally took the Mitchele course in dramatic art.—Sylvester Carosi and Barbara Leavitt.

I always listen to Floyd Gibbons and Gracie Allen. That is the reason for my success as a fast and nonsensical talker.—Anne Hayden.

Just keep away from Flit and you too can become the nation's No. 1 pest. —Charles Wood.

I use Cuttem Tools regularly in my work as a chiseler.—Maurice Mizrahi.

I attribute my success as an artist to the fact that I always wear Little Dainty Smocks.—Sam Evans.

ST. HUEY WINS OPENER 2-1

St. Huey, June 18. A screeching single off the bat of Babe Daley, slugging outfielder scoring Flash DeCosta from second base, broke up a wonderfully pitched ball game today between Larry Spillane, famous pitching ace and Eddie Jackson, veteran fireball hurler. The crowd of thirty thousand was enthused by the splendid brand of pitching shown by Spillane and Jackson. The crowd, though tremendously partisan, were genuinely sorry that Jackson had to sup defeat after such a splendid exhibition. Babe Daley, Flash DeCosta, and Larry Spillane were the St. Huey stars while Slugger Ollila and Eddie Jackson flashed brilliantly for the Pink Sox.

OLIVERIO IN TOWN

Chicago, June 18. Strangler Oliverio, famous wrestler and challenger to the crown, arrived in town today for his match with Bonecrusher Finn, the present title holder. Immediately upon his arrival, Strangler trekked out to Di-Gravio's and Malvesti's Gym where he engaged in an extremely rough practice session.

During the ensuing hour's training period, Oliverio sent three sparring partners to the hospital by his furious assaults and once, when missing a flying tackle, made a hole in the gymnasium wall with his head. When queried about the coming match the Strangler declared that he would positively separate Finn from body and soul. Finn couldn't be reached for a statement last night, but it seems certain that a virtual hail of verbal brickbats will be forthcoming from him when he hears of Oliverio's dire predictions.

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CLASS WILL



WE, the Class of 1935, being of more or less sound mind and memory, mostly less, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, and do hereby revoke any previous wills which we may have made. After the payment of all our just and unjust debts we do give, devise, and bequeath as follows:

To Mr. Collins—a picture of the 1935 graduating class in the form of a jig-saw puzzle, to bring back fond memories of the best class he ever had.

To Miss Dawes—a mouse trap for ensnaring unexpected small visitors.

To Mr. Wilson—a summer vacation at Sing Sing on the rock pile for further study of geology.

To the Third Floor—a special guard for Eric.

To the Football Team—one case of Popeye Spinach to be eaten just before the Brockton game.

To Miss Giles—a special book of verbs to supply her with synonyms for “communicating”.

To Mr. Cutler, Mr. Noyes, and Miss Tikkanen—to enliven their dull moments, a shelf of Problems of Democracy textbooks condemned by the school committee.

To the School—an additional Pony.

To the Juniors—a summer school at Hough’s Neck where they may catch up on their back work.

To Miss Nevens—a bonus, for reducing the school water bill through her constant guarding of the drinking fountain near her room.

To Mr. Knapton—a skeleton key, so that he may enter his home-room at his own free will.

To Miss Tuthill—a squad of robots for doing her many errands and odd jobs.

Lastly, we do appoint The Kingfish to be the executor of this our last Will and Testament, and we do direct that our said executor serve without bond.

Witness our hands and seals this twenty-first day of June, 1935.

Signed: Class of 1935

Witnesses: Mickey Mouse

Popeye

Betty Boop



THE GOLDEN ROD STAFF



"I'm against it!" "Against what?" "I don't know. Whatever it is you're talking about." And with that congenial interchange of pleasantries between Ye Ed. and business manager begins another Golden Rod staff meeting. Interspersed between munchings of refreshments several bright ideas pop up and finally work is allotted to the various departments.

Ann Connolly, news editor, begins scurrying about for news, Carl Hager starts collecting stale jokes and gossip, Charlotte Coates gets her literary department together, Miriam Mattson writes letters to Alumni all over the country, George Loney is getting ideas from other magazines in his capacity as exchange editor, and Edith Pyyny and John Mackenzie whip their sports department into shape. Sam Evans and John Kelly, with the assistance of Miss Walsh, furnish the art work which gives the magazine its eye appeal. Miss Call, Miss Goudey, Miss Marr, Fredric Just and Omer Morin, editor and able assistant, proceed to get headaches putting the magazine together. This hard work has resulted in winning the first class award made by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in a nation-wide contest of one thousand high schools.

Meanwhile Joe Monti, our ever-in-a-hurry business manager, is out getting the wherewithal to publish the magazine—money. Mr. Millard is his adviser. Sigrid Huovinen typed the copy.

The business manager is ably assisted by the following group: District Advertising Managers: Kenneth MacDonald, Irving Bornstein, Hazel Beaussang, Alfred Kaufmann, Reva Pavan, William Fitzgerald, Helen Kelly; Advertising Agents: Josephine Galante, Ernestine Bertrand, Ruth Rappaport, John Balcom, Esther Smith, Helene Spencer, and Louise Serafini.



CAPTAIN APPLEJACK



WITH wild shouts vicious pirates swarm on the stage to overcome their captain (Sylvester Carosi) in a mutiny. "Don't make it a roughhouse" shouts Coach Mitchell, "try again". Perhaps refreshments would help; popcorn balls or spaghetti. These pirates are hard to find and harder to keep. Watch those hungry actors shovel in that spaghetti dinner at the all-day rehearsal. . . . The Chinese Bos'n steals on stage. Here comes the villain (Sam Evans) close behind. Suddenly the Chinaman finds himself writhing on the floor. "Ha, ha," shouts the dress-rehearsal audience. Francis Tropea (the Bos'n) lifts an astonished hand to his head to discover his beautiful pigtail—in the hands of his assailant. . . . "Bang!" goes a pile of bricks backstage—out flies the dust (powdered sugar) and the secret treasure has been found. Many helpful(?) hands pass the sugar bags to Ambrose (Carosi), Poppy (Barbara Leavitt) and Johnny Jason (Joseph Malone) who breathlessly examine the contents (common white beans) exclaiming "Pearls! Pearls!" . . . "Sit down, you, sit down." Scornfully Anna Valeska (Ann Connolly) eyes Mrs. Pengard (Signe Hedein). "Ha, ha," returns Signe and then the laughter begins. "You always spoil that scene," complains Ken Service, the policeman from Scotland Yard, while backstage the two elderly members of the company, Aunt Agatha (Helene Spencer) and Lush (John Balcom) discuss just how the butler should bring in that coffee tray.



"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

"Forward, my men, and seize them!" cries the Pirate King (Parks Hunt) and Miss Howes and Miss Tuthill are promptly escorted to the platform to receive bracelets from the glee clubs and flowers from the orchestra climaxing a most excellent performance of "Pirates of Penzance."

Back stage during the performance an unique sight meets our eyes as a conglomeration of police and pirates rushes past to change costume, lead by the daring "One

Lung Willy" (Al Starratt). Suddenly the Sargent of Police (Hugh Lusk) rushes in followed by Ruth (Fannie Szathmary) the belle of the pirates, in spite of her hideous make-up and extra padded form. A hasty search ensues for some spirit gum, for the Major-General (Maynard Everson) has been parted accidentally from his Van Dyke beard as he nervously paces the floor mumbling a stream of tongue-twisting words to himself, a last minute check-up before going on stage.

The young ladies led by Edith (Mabel Coy) Kate (Edna Ruscitto) and Isabel (Frances Baxter) come looking for their hero, Frederic (George Murch) and so the boys promptly go in search of their heroine, Mabel (Irene Roberge) singing their quaint parody to her "For I am a Fairy Queen".

"Pirates of Penzance" is an all round operetta of action, color and melody on both sides of the curtain.

PRE-VIEWING THE STARS BEHIND THE SCENES

Interviews by John Gavaza

HE glitter and glamour surrounding the idols of the stage, screen, track, and diamond are often well worth the price of a good seat and more. But even more worthwhile is the opportunity of seeing these people at close range. Meeting them personally in their every day manners affords a thrill that can't be purchased at the box-office.

Mitzi Green, for instance, who was one of the leading child stars a few years ago, and is now very prettily approaching the first stages of womanhood, is as delightful and unaffected for all her notoriety as any schoolgirl. She greeted and talked with me as warmly and sincerely as anyone could wish. During our conversation her modesty and good nature impressed me very much. I started my fire of questions by asking her age, to which with a smile and twinkle she promptly answered, "16 by the billboards". One of the highlights in her career was on a movie lot when she was a child of eight years. She had been waiting patiently in a long line of extras, hoping to get a chance to show her talents, but due to a heavy rainstorm, unemployed alley was thick with mud, and one of the anxious mob pushed little Mitzi, who lost her balance, and toppled face first into a pool of muddy water. Just then the big boss walked by and looked down in time to see the little girl with a dirty face and a soiled dress looking pleadingly up at him. Supposedly through pity he gave her a job in a picture, "The Marriage Career". Her manner in telling me this paralyzed me with laughter.

I expected to meet a solemn, fire eating brute of herculean proportions in Eddie Shore, "the bad man" of the major league hockey, but imagine my surprise upon walking into the Bruin's dressing room and finding myself face to face with a mild-looking fellow of medium size, who was quietly lacing on his skates. When he spoke he did so in an even well-modulated tone, with the diction of an English teacher. Only his hard grey eyes told of the grim inner forces that could rise within him during the heat of battle. When asked if he was superstitious he smiled and said he was a fatalist. He has been in major league hockey for a good many years and is the highest paid player of the leagues. He has 176 stitches but other than that was never *seriously* hurt. In the off season he is a gentleman farmer, playing golf in his leisure time in Saskatchewan, Canada, where he resides.

In view of all the adverse publicity that has dogged the career of Rudy Vallee I didn't know quite what to expect. But of all the celebrities I have interviewed he is what might be termed in a boy's way, "the most regular". In spite of his appeal to the feminine hearts of the world he is in reality a man's man. He wanted to know all about Quincy and things going on. He

went out of his way to give me fifteen minutes of his time, and a pleasanter period I've never spent. During the conversation he related to me the story of how his college-boy orchestra grew from a six-piece band to the large group he has now, and to those who have heard him it is unnecessary to say that he is considered by most people the king of all orchestra leaders, and a prince of a fellow.

The king of Hi-di-Ho, Cab Calloway, is a handsome six-foot Negro of very pleasing personality. He burst into his dressing room where I was waiting for him, and I saw proof that his grotesque antics are not as playful as they seem. He talked while he changed, in quick, clipped accents that, while seemingly hurried, were none the less friendly. He is very superstitious and will not go on to the stage unless he puts one of his old coats on, first the left arm and then the right. He takes it off, then, and puts on whatever the performance calls for. On the way to the stage he is handed by the first trumpet player an old brown derby which doesn't leave his head till he reaches the conductor's position. Then it's returned to the player for musical purposes. He told me about his sister, Blanche, who also has an orchestra made up completely of colored girls. Seeing that he was near exhaustion I bid him farewell wondering in my mind how he keeps going.

Bert Lahr was the biggest surprise! While very funny on the stage he lacked the cordiality of his fellow artists. He was rather brusque and disinterested at first but later softened up enough to tell me of his experiences which were very exciting. At the early part of his career Bert was doing his show in a small southern town and during the performance cracked a joke about the confederate soldier who on a cold winter day, wore a union suit. Mr. Lahr was promptly showered with decayed fruit and vegetable matter mixed with the off puts of discontented chickens. The curtain fell and he left town abruptly after dusk. His sober actions might prove that all clowns are not so gay and carefree as they seem, for anyone seeing Bert on the stage would not guess that he is a very serious, rather short tempered sort of person behind the scenes.

Bing Crosby, who happens to be my favorite entertainer, would be the delight of any theatergoer. He is very easy to talk to, and in his unguarded moments dresses very carelessly, and lounges around like a young boy. He is a short, stocky man with light hair, and a fair complexion, with a speaking voice that makes one feel like falling asleep. He would rather be with his wife and children at home than singing before the king of England as he expresses it. When he retires he plans to take up farming. One of his first efforts musically ended very abruptly. His father objected severely to the sound of his "million-dollar" voice on the Sabbath and reproved him in the good old-fashioned way for acting so unlike a Christian.



BAND

"Aren't they slick?" "Gee! they're classy." "Nifty's the word." That's what they said about the Q. H. S. band in its brand new uniforms. All day officials had been rushing around from the junior highs, the theatres and the high schools, hearing bands, orchestras, and choral groups from all over the state in the Massachusetts Music Festival. The climax came when all the bands marched from Faxon's Field to Pfaffman's Oval accompanied by some very attractive and dexterous drum majors.

Quincy was last in position but by no means so in performance and appearance, for those royal blue coats and powder blue pants not only made a lasting impression on the spectators but they inspired the band members into winning an excellent rating for themselves in the contests and thus making them eligible for the New England Festival.

Behind all this color and glory, however, lay some not so colorful but rather fatiguing labor on the part of Miss Howes, Miss Tuthill, and the band. They told Miss Howes that new uniforms were an impossibility this year. She didn't believe them and again Quincy came through. Hard work at weekly rehearsals was responsible for the splendid playing.

Several committees worked unceasingly with the band in the drive for the new uniforms. A concert and dance in November at which Miss Roberta Clark and Mr. Walter Smith were guest artists and a series of concerts at the junior high schools helped to swell the coffers.



ORCHESTRA

Quincy's orchestra gained a place in the sun last year, even in the hot Egyptian one. One morning Mr. Collins was pleasantly surprised to find a letter postmarked "Alexandria, Egypt" in the morning mail. An alumnus there had heard the orchestra broadcast over N.B.C. and had sent congratulations. Similar letters poured in from loyal alumni throughout the country.

In addition to activities with so wide a scope the orchestra assisted in the presentation of the Christmas pageant, "Captain Applejack"—a senior class production, and in "Gold in the Hills" presented by the City Club. In "Pirates of Penzance" the orchestra rendered invaluable assistance in making the operetta a success.

At the Music Festival, Quincy's orchestra was introduced to an enthusiastic audience which crowded the High School Hall. They played first the required number, the First Movement from the Chinese suite "Ho-Ling Ming Toy" and then one of their own selection, "Andante" from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. Their masterful rendition of these two selections gained for them their usual place in the highest ranking.

In the afternoon 500 musicians participated in a mass orchestra which included members of about 30 orchestras from the entire state. A crowd attested to the popularity of this event. The two numbers played were "Honor Legion" and "March Magnificent".

TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES

By Stanley Hills and John Balcom

To hear Dr. William Beebe recount his underwater exploits, it seems at first that he is a dreamer telling some imaginary adventure of a feverish mind. His cool-headed scientific facts, however, dispel all doubt that he actually descended 3028 feet under the surface of the sea.

He saw marine monsters who manufactured their own light and tiny crustaceans, colored only by light from other sources.

Dr. Beebe himself is a typical scientist, a bit absent-minded, bald, with a small mustache. He wears what he pleases and this generally consists of khaki shirt and shorts and sneakers.

His fascinating speaking accounts for his wide popularity in all circles. He has been described as one of those who stands on the threshold and relates to laymen what is going on in the household of science.

When we saw him, it was in the ante-room of the theatre, just after he had given a lecture on his underwater studies and we could scarcely push through the mob of autograph seekers about him. Although in a great hurry he took time off to answer a few of our questions.

He was graduated from Columbia University and became interested in popular science, particularly in the study of insects and marine life. Upon his underwater exploits rests his fame today as one of the pioneers in science—who took another step forward into the darkness.

WE'VE GOT THEM ON OUR LIST

By Norma MacLeod and Irene Roberge

With dukes flitting here and there and romantic Venetians swishing by in colorful costumes, my companion and I watched the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company stars of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Gondoliers" go by.

We caught only fleeting glimpses of Kathleen Frances and Marjorie Eyrl, but we spoke to Mr. Martyn Green who took the part of the Duke of Plazotono in "The Gondoliers" and KoKo in "The Mikado". He is a good looking man made doubly attractive by his pleasant English accent.

A surprise came to us in the form of Josephine Curtis, who, although she took the part of the elderly nurse, Inez, in "The Gondoliers", is a very pretty young miss with red hair and bubbling good spirits.

After a long but nevertheless pleasant wait we finally managed to speak to Leslie Rands. He is about thirty-five, tall and distinguished looking. His part in that afternoon's performance of "The Gondoliers" was that of Guiseppe, the baritone. After securing his autograph and answering his inquiries as to our opinion of the performance, the three of us left the theatre and carried on our conversation in the street. He professed a liking for Boston all except the weather, which he said was just a London fog multiplied three times.



ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

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ALASKA . . . Florence Tobin '17, is president of the American Legion Auxiliary at Ketchikan. She has represented the music clubs of Alaska since 1925 as district president of the National Federation of Music Clubs and as a violinist has been frequently heard on concert programs. Emery F. Tobin '13, her brother, is business manager of the "Ketchikan, Alaska Chronicle".

CALIFORNIA . . . Katherine Pyyny, February '29, is a student at Stanford University, where she is taking a course in journalism.

MEXICO . . . Russell Johnson '17, has made his home in Mexico for the last eight years. He and his wife, Esther Bagg, '17, are living with their two children in Chihuahua, Mexico, where Mr. Johnson is superintendent of a mine.

TEXAS . . . George Prout, '17, and his wife, Marion Snow, '16, have been situated in Dallas, Texas, for some years. Mr. Prout, an M. I. T. graduate, is employed by the General Electric Company as an expert in motor driven centrifugal pump operation as it applies to the oil pipe line industry and is a frequent contributor to magazines on this subject.

CANADA . . . Willard Crocker, '15, is sports editor for a Montreal newspaper. He is a former member of the famous Davis Cup Tennis Team.

NEW YORK . . . Bradford Ropes, '21, who is famous for his musical comedies and scenario writing in Hollywood is now in New York. He is a member of the Actor's Guild and is writing a new book called "Home Town Boy". "Forty-Second Street" and the current hit, "Go Into Your Dance", starring Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, are two of his works.

CENTRAL AMERICA . . . Mrs. Beasley, (Mary Casey '15), who attended Simmons College, is now living at Porta Costa, Honduras. Her husband, a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnical Institute, is affiliated with the United Fruit Company there.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE . . . Kenneth Ryder, '30, an engineer, is employed by the transportation division of the Panama Canal at Balboa Heights.

SOUTH AMERICA . . . Anna Franks Adams, '28, is employed as a nurse with the American Gulf Oil Company in Maracaibo, Venezuela. She has been in South America since July, 1933, and in September, 1934, was married to W. W. Adams, who is connected with the same firm.

ENGLAND . . . John Pinkham, February, '30, a recent graduate of Williams College is now attending Exeter College, Oxford. Mr. Pinkham is planning to enter the diplomatic corps.

SPAIN . . . Eric Wendelin, February, '23, is in the Consular Service in Madrid, Spain, after having spent some time in Montreal and Havana. He married a Washington, D. C. girl.

GERMANY . . . Porter Collins, '29, is assistant purser on the steamship "Manhattan" which at this time is at port in Hamburg, Germany. Giles Chester Stedman, '17, formerly of the "Leviathan" is captain of this vessel.

FINLAND . . . Wilfred Tuomikoski, who was noted for his saxophone playing while in high school, has continued his career by studying at the Finland Conservatory of Music. He has been in Finland for the last six years and now is playing at the international "Hotel Kemp" in Helsingfors, Finland. While abroad, Mr. Tuomikoski has visited Germany and England on concert tours.

ITALY . . . Dr. Conrad Nobili, '24, who has attended Harvard and Tufts has recently completed a five years' course at the University of Rome. Last January he married Signorina Nica Bighini of Ravenna and is now on an extended wedding trip through Italy. Doctor and Mrs. Nobili are expected to arrive in this country soon.

TURKEY . . . Priscilla Ring is a representative of the Associated Press at Istanbul.

EGYPT . . . Dr. Harold Curtis, '07, has been practicing dentistry in Alexandria since his graduation from Tufts College in 1911.

TIBET . . . Lawrence Griswold, '21, is with the Harkness Griswold Expedition which recently left Manila, Philippine Islands, and has gone to Tibet, China. The members of the expedition are searching for a living specimen of the panda, which is a cross between a raccoon and bear and weighs about 700 pounds. This species of animal has never been captured alive.

INDIA . . . Gunnar Gelotte, '25, a graduate of Harvard, is assistant manager of the Bombay, India office for over three years and is scheduled to return to Quincy for a few months' vacation this summer.

CHINA . . . Mrs. Peter MacDonald (Dorothy Keyes, '27) is making her residence at Shanghai, where her husband, as lieutenant in the United States Marines is now stationed. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have also lived in the islands of Guam and Hawaii since leaving California.

HAWAII . . . Elmer J. Rogers has recently been appointed captain of the United States Air Corps stationed at Luke Field, Honolulu. Mr. Rogers, who is one of the youngest captains in the air service, was a classmate of Colonel Lindbergh at Brooks and Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he graduated in 1925. He has recently received praise for the invention of a blind flying device.

HIS GARDEN

All about the countryside
 God's garden grows
 Pretty fern, buttercup
 And sweet dog-rose,
 Daisy, pansy, meadowsweet,
 Orchid and royal blue,
 All about the countryside
 They grow for me and you.

There's primrose and daffodil,
 Bluebell and thyme,
 Silver catpaws, hawthorne,
 Blossom of the lime,
 Heather upon the moorland,
 Holly by the sea,
 All in God's garden
 Grow for you and me.

Joanne Hackett.





WRESTLING



HOCKEY



GOLF



TENNIS

PHOTOS BY W.GREEN

HOCKEY

It is often said that you can't be good at everything. Perhaps this will explain the hockey dilemma at Quincy High School during the past season.

Looking over the past season, we find victories over Watertown and Boston College High and a tie with Wellesley. On the other side of the ledger, however, we find that Quincy was rudely bumped by Walpole, Needham, Framingham and Waltham, the big four of the league.

Quincy had one fine power line in Cleary, Malvesti and Captain Monahan, but lacked enough capable reserves to continue the pressure after this trio had left the ice. Other members of the squad were Lehtonen, Herbert, Langton, Jim Clancy, Joe Clancy, Finn, Sargent, MacKenna, Carella, Cook, Lukkonen, Cantelli and Gavaza. The latter played a fine game in the nets all season.

WRESTLING

Quincy had a very good wrestling team this year being the runnersup to Needham for the state championship. At the close of the regulation season it was found that three teams, Needham, Quincy and North Quincy, were tied for first place. To remove this complication, an elimination contest was necessary. North was eliminated first and Quincy and Needham became finalists. The ensuing meet between these two teams was close all the way with the decision in doubt right to the last match. Needham finally eked out a hard-earned three-point victory and as a result, became state champions. After this meet Quincy won state championships in three classes in contests staged at Tufts University, McGuirk, Bishop and VonBerg being the victors. Quincy was represented by McGuirk in the 95 period class, Bishop 105, Battista 115, Chisholm 125, Pinzare 135, Fee 145, Harrold 155 and VonBerg 165.

TENNIS

Quincy should possess an excellent tennis team this spring. Headed by Captain Paul Hurley, star medalist player, this team seems capable of going as far as their predecessors did last year. In Hurley and Fitzgerald, Coach Deane has two of the finest young players in the city, and they with Elden Morton, form a top ranking trio.

The composition of the doubles team is undecided as this magazine goes to press, but it seems probable that Dale and Walsh will get the call. In its season's initial clash, Quincy defeated Boston Latin 6-3 in a very interesting encounter.

GOLF

Coach Albro and Manager Fogg have booked a very extensive schedule for their squad of golfers. The team has had a few practice rounds at the Wollaston course with Octavio Peruzzi showing up excellently. The four ranking players at the moment are Octavio Peruzzi, Caesar Peruzzi, Charlie Kusser and Russ Roberts. Quincy showed great potential promise in its first two starts against Canton High School, soundly whipping them in both matches.



TRACK

Quincy High's track team this year although not so successful in dual competition had a galaxy of stars. Several members of the squad regarded as green at the start of the season, developed sensationally under the expert tutelage of Coach Wilson. Nolan developed unexpectedly into almost a one man track team, gaining many points in the dash, hurdles and broad jump against severe competition. Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the team was its victory over her arch rival, North, which was made possible principally through Nolan's three first places.

Quincy was blessed with a wealth of material in the track events and had the field events been as similarly supported there is no telling what heights Coach Wilson's team might have achieved. Weakness in field events was the contributing factor that led to at least three reverses in dual competition. Eric Swede Almstrom of basketball fame developed recently into quite a weight man but it was too late to use his talent. Nickless, Cutler, and Nolan made three excellent dashmen, while Nolan, with the help of the speedy DeLorme, gained many points in the hurdles. Quincy was well off in the middle distances, too, with Gentry, Frank, Prout, Nourse and Brennion. Jay Tuxford until he became ineligible starred in the high jump, breaking the school record on numerous occasions while Sweeney also did good work in this event.

The prospects for next year seem problematical at this stage of the game, but in Nolan and Brennion, Coach Wilson has a fine nucleus around which to develop a champion team.



BASEBALL

Brockton drew first blood in the annual baseball series with Quincy this spring. A very bad beginning with fumbles coming in rapid order caused Quincy's downfall to her arch rival.

Quincy had a wealth of material in this 1935 baseball edition with several better than average substitutes being unable to break into the lineup on account of this pleasing situation. At the beginning of the season it seemed that Quincy would be weak in the box, but a number of fine pitchers developed very rapidly. George Pearson and Larry Spillane were seasoned veterans from last year while Ev Sunnerberg, Eddie Fogg, Paluzzi, and Jackson showed unexpected form and performed exceptionally well throughout the season. Quincy's first game was with Thayer Academy and despite steady pitching by Pearson, found itself on the short end of a 8-3 score. Following this setback, Quincy engaged in a home and home series with Worcester Commerce, our basketball nemesis, beating them 8 to 1, and then tying them 3 to 3 in a game abbreviated by rain. Quincy then gained revenge for the previous Thayer defeat by walloping them in a return game 5 to 2 behind the masterful pitching of Larry Spillane. Prior to the Brockton game, Quincy defeated Hyde Park in extra innings 2 to 1. This was perhaps the finest played game of the season.

The rest of Quincy's starting nine found Cleary behind the bat, Spillane at first base, Jim McCollom second, Orre Carella short, and Captain Nick Malvesti at the hot corner. Herb Lemon, Charlie Daley, and Eddie Dunn comprised the outfield with John Menz and Bill DeCoste making very able substitutes. Mike Franchuk proved the real handy man of the team with his ability of playing several positions equally well.



Front Row (reading from left to right): DiGravio, Almstrom, Dunn, Kapsis, McCollom.
 Standing: Coach LeCain, Pappas, Gulino, Fagerlund, Avery, Pearson, DiNardo, Hill, Dale.

BASKETBALL

The Blue and White quintet, under the leadership of the sensational Eddie Dunn, scattered all previous existing Quincy High Basketball records to the winds and set up an unexcelled one of 14 wins and 4 setbacks during the past season.

After a rather uncertain start due to injuries and other difficulties, this band of basketball marauders reached their peak and from midseason on left strewn in their wake a score of bewildered teams.

Victories over some of the best teams in the state were secured in this almost unbeaten campaign. Chelsea, Brockton, Fitchburg, Medford were beaten and most important to the squad, North Quincy was whipped soundly twice.

After completing their regular schedule, Quincy High for the second successive year was invited to the Tech Tournament. Upon reaching the semi-finals, Quincy was eliminated by a powerful Worcester Commerce team. Despite this setback there are many who claim, and not without reason, that Quincy was the best team in the state.

Quincy this year was paced by an inspiring captain, Eddie Dunn, the greatest basketball player Quincy High ever has had. Dunn played sensationally all year and was especially brilliant in the Tech Tournament. Eddie was picked on the All Tech Tourney first team, a very great honor and one never before achieved by a Quincy player. Besides this very singular honor he was picked on various other all-state teams. In his three years of playing he has compiled over 300 points, another record for Quincy High School future greats to aim at. Jim McCollom, stellar-guard by his excellent and smashing manner of play was also mentioned on many of these star teams.

Other members of the team who starred for Quincy and have played their last game are Vic DiGravio, a fine guard and Harold Kapsis and Eric Almstrom, center and forward, respectively. All three of these lads, although beset by injuries at times played splendid basketball all year and gave everything they had to gain distinction for Quincy High. George Pearson and Bill Avery were first ranking substitutes and played a sterling brand of basketball all year. Other members of this first squad were Ollila, Dale, Pappas, Hill, Fagerlund and DiNardo.

This team leaves a tremendous task for future Quincy High teams to match, but it seems possible that the great junior team of Crimp, Gladwin, Appel, Buckley and Franchuk will carry on where the 1934-35 edition left off.

EVERYBODY UP !

For the first time since the advent of cheerleading at Quincy High monograms were awarded. Spectators at football and basketball games were both amused and enlivened by the antics involved in the Blue and White cheerleading quintet. This section takes pleasure in congratulating Jim McCollom, Stoop Hagerty, Jim DiNardo, Mike Fagerlund and Hank Dale for their efforts during the past athletic season.

INTRODUCING OUR ASSISTANTS

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IN THE 1935 SPORTS ALBUM



Eddie Russell Dunn—Nicknamed Baron—Basketball, football, baseball, soccer star—Captain of basketball team—Greatest player ever at Quincy High—All Tech Tourney star—Scored over 300 points in three years' competition—Star punter on football team—Once member of Wollaston Post Junior American Legion team—Vice-President of Hi Y—Great sportsman—Is a poker face—Dunn's favorite dish hot postromi, a Hebrew delicacy—Attributes his basketball prowess to this dish—Never wears a hat—Dislikes to fight but can when forced to—Receives many telephone calls from secret admirers—Plans to enter Prep School.

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WITH THE GIRLS

To the Q. H. S. girls basketball team went the city title when they twice beat the scrappy Red and Black quintet of North Senior High School. The first game, played at the North gym, was par to any girls basketball in the state. Fast pass-work and even scoring throughout the game by both teams revealed to the audience a different aspect of girls basketball. Toward the end of the game, North leading 22-20, and only three minutes to go, the Quincy guards and centers speeded up their passes to the forwards who handsomely tallied nine points to take the first half of the city title 29-22.

The return game played on the Quincy High court was equally interesting although both teams played a more defensive game of ball. The Quincy girls, however, maintained a comfortable lead to the finish, winning from the Northern maidens the city title by a 20-10 score.

The Senior girls basketball team comprised of Capt. Gertrude Murphy, Edith Pyyny, Edith Moscardelli, Gertrude Booth, Aili Karhu, Ida Spadorcia. Mabel Morey, Eunice Loud, Marjorie Hadlock, and Mary Graziozo received awards for winning the class basketball tournament.

Among the eight finalists in the annual bowling tournament conducted at the Y. M. C. A. by Coaches Miss Helen Kitchen and Miss Louise Baker were Miriam Wuori, Gertrude Booth, Toini Tirri, Norma Karlstrom, Tyyne Tirri, Phyllis Acebo, Isabel McAuley, and Christine O'Brien. These girls were awarded the four-inch school letters.

BASEBALL

Sophomores showed up one hundred per cent in representation and baseball form when they defeated the junior team 12-10 in the opening game of the baseball season. Pitchers for the junior team were Bertha Leppanen and Margaret Patterson, while the winning team had Rita McManus and Marie Knuttinen doing their share of the twirling. The sophomore baseball team, in its present top-notch form, seems capable of defeating the senior team and capturing the baseball honors for the season.

TENNIS

The annual spring tennis tournament got under way this season with a goodly number of representatives from each of the classes. The seniors boast two of last year's veterans, Nancy Maguire and Edith Pyyny, the latter being favored to win the championship for the third consecutive time. Among the junior tennis stars are: Tyyne Tirri, Iola Calderone, Irma Wall, Priscilla and Frances Baxter; representing the sophomore group will be Evelyn Coose, Miriam Colburn and Dorothy Hokkanen.



Ditto?

Miss Tuthill: I've got 5000 boys and girls to take care of at the Music Festival.

Fogg: I'll take care of two about eighteen.

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Fitz Will Caddy

Sophomore member of the debating team: It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you.

Fitzgerald: How brave of you to go unarmed.

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Why Not Some Transparent Canvas?

Miss McCarthy: The paint for the last decorations did not take well on crepe paper so we'll have to use cambric.

P. G. Webb: Why don't we use some kind of cloth?

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Does Any Teacher?

Monti: Mr. Buckingham, my physics teacher, can talk for hours on any subject.

Evans: My teacher doesn't need any subject.

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Line Forms Outside

The phrase "Why don't you come

up some time?" has been changed by the office to "Why don't you Collins sometime?"

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Not Funny, But Pathetic

Miss Tikkanen: If the Mayor should die, who would take his place?

Jackson: The Governor.

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Strictly Personal

Hank: Do we have to go to school on the 4th of July?

Stoop: No, it comes on a Sunday

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What About O. Nereo?

What is your name?

O. Peruzzi.

Another Irishman!

* * *

Can This Be Robert?

Mr. Cutler: Speaking of the Navy, what have we both in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans?

R. Lillingham Parker: Fish.

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Typical Athletic Reply

Miss Giles: Sir Lancelot had two horses.

Baby Jr. Keefe: I wonder how many Sir Galahad.

A Combination Like This!!

Cleary: What shape is the earth?
 Avery: Round.
 Cleary: How do you know that?
 Avery: All right, it's square then.
 I don't want to start any argument.

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Miss Rankin: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Oswaldo N.: I'm not sure but I think it was on the bottom.

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Swede Adoline

Miss K.: Where was Paul Revere when he started his famous ride?

Eric A.: On a horse.

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French

Miss M.: Class, finish the proverb, "Where there's a will"

Class: Where there's a will there's a relative.

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Miss Giles: Now, you must remember that you are just a small boy.

Dion: How big do men grow where you come from?

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That's the Spirit!

Mr. Briggs: Does that question I asked you bother you?

Wenners: No, not exactly, but the answer does.

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Mr. Clark: Are you sweeping out the shop?

Andre: No, I'm sweeping out the dirt and leaving the shop.

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Which Is It, Who??

Miss W.: Who was Henry Clay?

Emily: Just another face massage.

Not Related

Miss Barry: Have you learned anything since you've been in this class?

Joe Barry: No, I just listened to you.

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Mr. Noyes' tests must be terrific. He says "Hand in your papers before you pass out."

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Yes, Why?

Miss Wakeman: Any pupil with brains can see why a huge steam locomotive can not be built in a small craftsmen's shop!

Philips: Why?

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Teacher: What are things that count most in life?

Betty Wentworth: Adding machines.

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Mrs. Who?

Mr. Teacher: Are there any other questions about Accident Insurance?

Priscilla Comins: If I tear my dress on a street car from my shoulder to my waist, am I covered?

* * *

Knock on Wood

Miss W.: What is meant by presidential timber?

Charles Wood: The wood from which the president builds his cabinet.

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Mr. Lyon in chemistry discussion of paint: What would you do if the paint started blistering and peeling around your windows?

Townsend: Aw, make the window larger.

No Doubt!

DiNardo: Take dancing lessons! Well, I guess not. There are too many other ways in which I can make a fool of myself.

Mary Ford: Yes, Jimmy dear, but you tried all of those.

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And They Hang Wallpaper!

Hills: And he swallowed poison.

Higgins: Was it effective?

Hills: No, it killed him.

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Sulvesta!!

Carosi: Sir Arthur Sullivan was one-half Irish, one-half English, and part Italian.

College Bore's Exams

Miss Giles: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

John Kelley: So that's why so many of us flunk our exams.

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Hot Air?

Mr. Buckingham says: Most all war propaganda is balloon juice.

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Jake Kovner: I found someone's lunch in my desk.

Miss Giles: Well, if it's not claimed within six months it becomes your property.

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Small voice of Sadlier: Suits.

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Naïve

Mr. Cutler (discussing the problem of poverty): "I know that to all you boys the poor house seems to be a great distance away."

Lindsey Neal: "No, it's only down there in back of the police station."

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Miss Call, Reading Milton: Hunter, what is Sweet-briar?

Don: A pipe.

Shh - - - She Drives!

Miss Goudey: Why are there more fatalities among passenger cars than among trucks?

Neal: No women drive trucks.

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Overheated

She became rather *executed* at times by the thrilling adventures.

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Miss Nead: When did the first migration to Texas take place?

F. Young: In 1763 after the *explosion* of the French.

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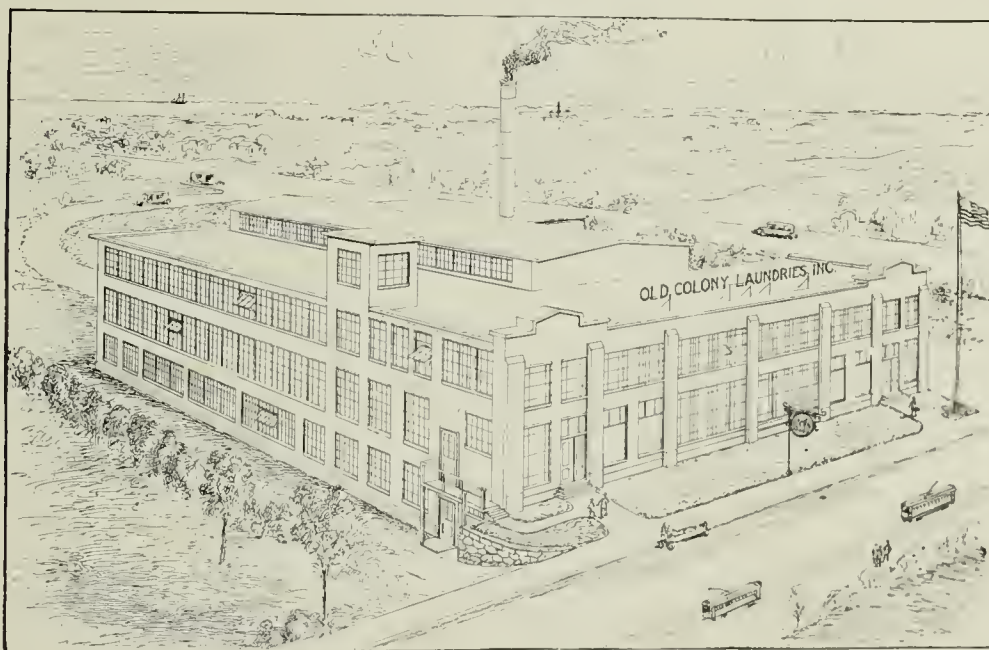
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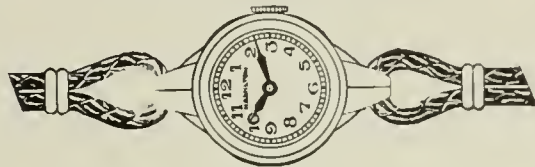


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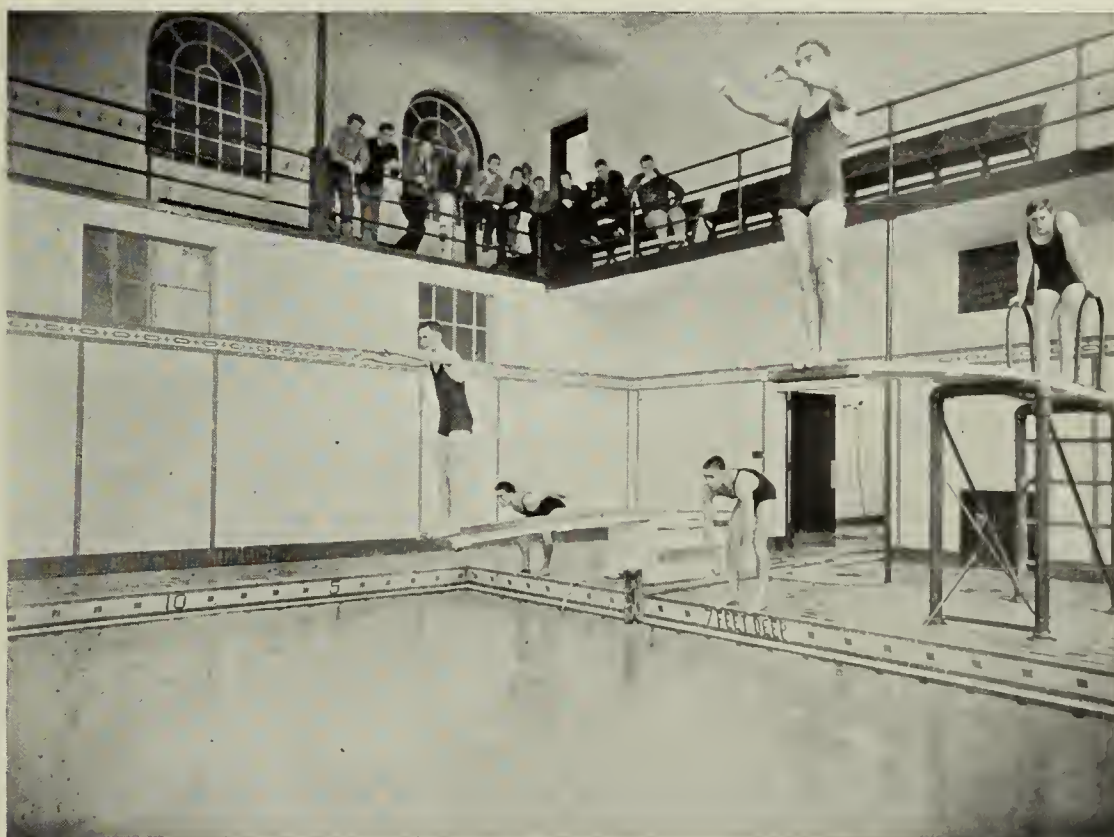
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